

THE WEATHER

Cloudy, possible rain late tonight or Sunday; normal temperature. For detailed weather report and tide table please turn to Page 3.

Santa Ana Journal

HOME

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SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1936

THREE SECTIONS — 2 CENTS PER COPY

U. S. PUSHES ORANGE COUNTY FLOOD PROJECT

Bruno's Chances Fail In Fight Against Death HEARING ON JOB SET FOR TUESDAY

HOFFMAN NOT TO REPRIEVE HIM AGAIN

Pardons Court Called To Study Clemency Plea Monday

By DALE HARRISON

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press) TRENTON, N. J., March 28.—The chances of Bruno Richard Hauptmann's escaping electrocution next Tuesday night fell perceptibly today when Gov. Harold G. Hoffman said he had "no intention" of issuing another reprieve.

The governor, who said he would "gladly" stay the execution of the condemned Lindbergh baby killer if he had the legal right, called the court of pardons to meet Monday to consider Hauptmann's second plea for clemency. There was doubt, however, the prisoner's appeal would be successful.

Court Lacks Power
The court of pardons, one high source pointed out, is not a law tribunal. It is a mercy court, and a convict appearing before it must admit guilt and beg for mercy. This Hauptmann has refused to do, persistently professing innocence.

Governor Hoffman, in a lengthy interview with the Associated Press, reaffirmed his belief Hauptmann was not fairly tried, that some evidence against him was open to serious doubt, and that the murder of the infant son of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh March 1, 1932, was the crime of more than one person.

The execution of Hauptmann, the governor said, will not signal the end of the investigation he has been prosecuting independently for several months. Even as the governor talked, Robert W. Hicks, a Washington criminologist, waited outside to report on the results of an inquiry he carried him to Cuba and brought him hurrying back today by plane.

Very Interesting
Hicks reported to the governor on three phases of his investigation, and at the end the governor said:

"Is very interesting, and will be further investigated."

Attorney General Wilentz took issue with the governor's charge that the trial "reeked with unfairness, passion and prejudice." The attorney general said:

"We dispute the right of the governor to place the prestige (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

BULLETINS

(By The Associated Press)

MURDERER EXECUTED
NITOU, Antonio, convicted of the murders of eight persons, mutilation of their bodies and four attempted slayings, was executed today by a firing squad.

SUSPECT 'TAKEN FOR RIDE'
B. A. L. T. E.—Charles Gaither, indicted with others including more than 30 policemen in a recent "number racket" probe, was found shot to death in a suburb today. Baltimore county police said he had been "taken for a ride."

'IS THERE ANYTHING NEW?' Mrs. Hauptmann Grows Thin

TRENTON, N. J., March 28. (AP)

"Is there anything new?"

This question, so common among the residents and press reporters in the New Jersey capital now that another climax in the case of Bruno Richard Hauptmann is being reached, is most frequently asked by the prisoner's wife, Anna.

Thin, haggard, after 18 months of successive failure in her efforts to free her husband of charges of kidnapping and murdering the Lindbergh baby, Mrs. Hauptmann continues to hope for "news" that may swerve her husband's court-ordained destiny in the Trenton electric chair shortly after 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

Mrs. Hauptmann, who was quite plump when Hauptmann was arrested in September, 1933, has grown angular. She has not kept

M'Fadden May Get In Senate Race

There was considerable jockeying about at the Republican post in the Orange county senatorial and assembly races today as Attorney Tom McFadden of Anaheim was mentioned as a likely entry in the senate contest. Mr. McFadden, when questioned, said he has been seriously considering becoming a candidate but has not made a decision.

Love Killer



Vera Stretz, above, confessed slayer of Fritz Gebhardt in a New York skyscraper bedroom last fall, is expected to tell Monday why she murdered her lover. Defense testimony in the trial, which was recessed until Monday, has attempted to intimate that Miss Stretz shot Fritz to save herself from an "unnatural attack," from the man she testified she loved, "very, very dearly."

CHANGE SITE OF PRISON

Proposed Orange County Institution Will Be Located Elsewhere

Speaker of the Assembly Edward Craig today denied rumors that the state will be forced to go north of Tehachapi to find a site for the prison farm which it has considered placing near Fairview, Orange county. At the same time he explained how officials have been secured on sites such as the local one which the state prison board has thought of buying.

Although local opposition appeared today to have caused the committee to veer away from the Fairview site, Mr. Craig said the committee must find a location in Southern California. The prison (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

C. B. S. Buys KNX Radio Station

LOS ANGELES, March 28. (AP) Columbia broadcasting system has contracted to purchase radio station KNX of Hollywood, subject to approval by the federal communications commission. Owner Guy Earl said today.

Earl declined to disclose the consideration involved, but said he was informed Columbia had applied for approval of the sale.

Fish are Good To President

MIAMI, Fla., March 28. (AP)—Good fishing was hailed by President Roosevelt and his vacation party today for the first time since he started his cruise.

Off Caicos island, the President reported, perhaps modestly, "we" caught big game fish—barracuda, kingfish, groupers and mackerel. He did not specify just who made the big haul of the day.

The presidential party, aboard the U. S. S. Potomac, today was in the vicinity of Mariguana island, off the Bahamas, northwest of Caicos

MONGOLIA IN PACT WITH SOVIETS

Russia Agrees to Aid Republic if Japanese Starts Invasion

MOSCOW, March 28. (AP)—The Outer Mongolian republic proclaimed its approval of a mutual assistance agreement with the Soviet Union today, just after Soviet advisers said three Japanese invaders were killed in renewed fighting on the far eastern frontiers.

Under the terms of the virtual military alliance, Russia's huge army would go to Mongolia's aid in the event of a far eastern invasion, attributed to the Japanese, were fulfilled.

Japanese Concentrate

Japanese forces were reported in Soviet press advices to have been concentrating near the North Lake sector of the boundary between Outer Mongolia and the Japanese-sponsored state of Manchukuo, leading to a Soviet belief further border raids were in prospect.

The Soviet Union's mighty army of more than one million men was expected not to be called upon for protection by the Outer Mongolian republic, however, unless a major invasion were launched.

Soviet Chief Protests

Soviet advices said five Japanese cavalrymen invaded Soviet territory yesterday afternoon over the Argun river and clashed with a Soviet border patrol. Three of the Japanese were reported to have been left dead on Soviet soil, the other two retreating.

Soviet vice commissar for foreign affairs, M. Stomanyakoff protested to Japanese Ambassador Tamekichi Ota against the incident, the latest in a series.

Pointed statements in the official press today made plain the Soviet Union intends to defend the territory of Outer Mongolia along with its own and subsequently any attempt of a large scale invasion may lead to war.

The newspaper Izvestia pointed out "the Soviet Union has already demonstrated it is deeply interested in the integrity of the Mongolian peoples republic and it cannot remain inactive if Mongolia is exposed to an attack."

Local Tabloid Incorporates

Incorporation papers for the newly-fledged Independent Publishing Co., which entered into the Santa Ana journalistic field with the Santa Ana Independent, were filed today in Sacramento, an Associated Press dispatch said.

A. B. (Colonel) Berry, who has been acting as editor of the green sheet for the last several months, is named as one of the three directors of the corporation in papers filed with the secretary of state.

Walter Atkinson, Orange, recently named business manager of the Independent, is another director, and I. P. Dinger, Santa Ana, is the third.

39 Nabbed After Mexico Bombing

MEXICO CITY, March 28. (AP)—Thirty-nine men were taken into custody today on suspicion of participating in the bombing of a communist meeting last night in the Hidalgo theater.

Kentucky Ousts Colonels; Four Santa Anans 'Busted'

Four prominent Santa Anans today lost their "stripes" through an executive order of Gov. "Happy" Chandler of Kentucky, who demoted all erstwhile "Kentucky Colonels."

According to a ruling of Atty.-Gen. Vincent, the titles became extinct with the governor who passed most of them out—Gov. Ruby Laffoon.

"No person has a right to be designated as a Kentucky colonel, either in Kentucky, or elsewhere," he said.

And bang went the titles of Capt. H. C. Meehan of the state highway patrol, Attorney B. Z. McKinney, Major Anderson and A. B. Berry, editor of Santa Ana's tabloid.

Shirley Temple lost her colonel's ranking, too.

Figures Who Fight It Out At Senate's Townsend Plan Quiz



Leaders of the congressional investigation of the Townsend old age pension plan are pictured in conference as hearings opened at Washington, D. C. Left to right: Chairman C. Jasper Bell (D., Mo.) of the special house investigating committee, James Sullivan, the committee's investigator, and Representative Joseph A. Gavagan (D., N. Y.), a member of the committee. (Associated Press Photo)



Robert E. Clements of Los Angeles, resigned co-leader of the \$200-a-month old age pension movement, is pictured here as he testified before a special house committee investigating the Townsend plan organization. (Associated Press Photo)

\$422 NEEDED IN FLOOD FUND

Slightly more than one-fifth of Santa Ana's quota of the Red Cross relief fund for eastern flood sufferers remains to be contributed. In the eight days since first appeal to cities in the local chapter district was made, a total of \$1377.64 has been raised.

Contributions of \$422.36 will fill the allotment of \$1800 asked by Admiral Cary T. Grayson, national Red Cross head, through Dr. John Wehrly, Santa Ana chapter president.

Woodrow Wilson school has donated \$14.36 in pennies, contributions of pupils. From Huntington Beach, \$90 has been received, with promise of another \$50 in a few days.

URGE PENSION QUIZ SPEED

Townsend Investigation Reopens Wednesday; Evidence Checked

WASHINGTON, March 28. (AP) With an eye on rapidly-approaching primary elections, congressional leaders today pushed for further disclosures about the Townsend \$200-a-month old-age pension plan.

Members faced with primary opposition from candidates pledged to the Townsend program, were understood to be urging speed in the house investigation of the nationwide movement. The investigating committee will reopen public hearings next Wednesday.

Chairman Bell (D., Mo.), other committee members and their counsel, James R. Sullivan, are checking testimony given by R. E. Clements, who recently resigned as national secretary of the Townsend organization after a split with Dr. F. E. Townsend.

The committee received testimony receipts of the Revolving Old Age Pensions, Inc. (the Townsend organization) totaled nearly a million dollars since its inception.

The committee studied Clements' statement that Townsend receipts from Jan. 1, 1934, to Jan. 1, 1936, totaled \$771,946.09. They indicated they wanted more definite information on his estimate \$180,000 had been taken in the first three months of 1936.

The committee received a telegram from Edward J. Margett, San Francisco area manager of the Townsend movement, taking issue with Counsel Sullivan.

Says Statement False

Branding this statement "false," Margett's telegram said "commissions paid to me run five or six hundred dollars more a month than Sullivan claims, but from these commissions a salary is paid to 20 employees in the state, office rent, telephone, radio, printing, postage, supplies and a dozen and one other charges, besides people that are paid in the field. "All the commissions received, plus contributions, are not enough to pay the current overhead. Besides giving my full time to the Townsend movement for a year I am thousands of dollars out of pocket."

Did You See:

JOHN SCRIPPS getting a shower bath when The Journal awning was lowered and part of the last rain spilled out?

MAYOR FRED C. ROWLAND ducking kite strings and looking as though he'd like to be flying one himself?

JUNIOR COLLEGE coaches reclaiming a "shot" from the police department, after Chief Howard had taken the "cannon ball" from a puzzled Santa Ana woman's backyard?



Branding Townsend pension plan investigators' charges as "false," E. J. Margett, California state manager for the organization, said he received from \$500 to \$600 more than the alleged \$1800 to \$2100 monthly commissions. He added that overhead expenses used up all that and more too with the result he was "thousands of dollars out of pocket." Margett is pictured as he addressed a San Francisco Townsend club gathering. (Associated Press Photo)

TO PROBE A. T. T. IN ELECTIONS

WASHINGTON, March 28. (AP) Charting the future course of the \$750,000 communications commission inquiry into the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., investigators said today they would seek to determine whether the utility attempted to control elections.

They asserted the investigation would embrace a study of whether A. T. & T. has tried to "influence or control public opinion" or "legislative or administrative action."

ANCIENT L. A. SKULL FOUND Said To Be 50,000 Years Old

LOS ANGELES, March 28. (AP) A skull unearthed in a PWA drainage ditch was pronounced by university anthropologists today to be that of a man living 16,000 to 50,000 years ago, possibly the human link between western America and Asia.

The skull, femur and fragments of other bones of a human skeleton were found 13 feet below the surface of a westside storm drain, 1100 feet from where teeth of an imperial elephant of the pleistocene epoch also were discovered.

Drs. A. O. Rowden, Ivan A.

\$13,000,000 Plan Would Be Financed Entirely By Federal Funds

By ROCH BRADSHAW

The Orange county flood control program was really moving toward its goal today. First came news from Washington that the project now being considered by the senate commerce committee is based on complete financing of the \$13,000,000 program by the federal government. Second was the news that the proposition has reached the stage where army engineers at Los Angeles will hold a public hearing on the project next Tuesday.

The program under consideration calls for a dam on the Santa Ana river, probably at Prado. While the army engineers at Los Angeles were not at liberty to give out definite information, it was said there that the program now considered provided originally for a dam at Prado, and if any changes have been made, the office there is not aware of any such shift.

Hearing At 10 A. M.
The Prado site would be the most acceptable to Orange county. The only other site likely to figure in the picture would be at Jurupa, considerably farther up in Riverside county. The announcement from Washington yesterday said the site under consideration is located at or immediately above the lower Santa Ana canyon. The Jurupa site is considerably above this point.

The public hearing to be conducted by the army engineers will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday in Patriotic hall, 1816 Figueroa street. All local interests will be entitled to appear at that session to make recommendations.

Financing By U. S.

An Associated Press dispatch from Washington said today the river development under present plans would be wholly financed by the federal government and that it involves construction of nine reservoirs.

The program is included in a \$305,000,000 flood control bill now before the senate commerce committee. The committee so far has taken no action. It will meet again on Monday, but action is not expected before the middle of the week.

The fact that the program includes nine reservoirs indicates that it may be virtually the same as the one on which voters went to the polls last December. At that time they defeated a proposal to issue about \$6,000,000 in bonds to match a federal grant of a similar amount.

95,000 Leave List Of Jobless, Report

WASHINGTON, March 28. (AP) An estimate that unemployment declined 95,000 in February was published today by the American Federation of Labor which attributed it to spring planting activities.

The federation estimated that 12,500 were jobless during last month, as compared to 12,595,000 in January.

"Industry as yet shows no signs of reemploying any significant portion of the unemployed," said the report. "In February the spring upturn had not yet started and business activity still registered a decline."

DeValera Has Eye Operation

ZURICH, Switzerland, March 28. (AP)—Eamon de Valera, president of the Irish Free State, is being confined in a darkened room at a hospital here after an operation on his eyes.

FRANCE CLOSES FRONTIERS TO ALL PLANES BUT MILITARY CRAFT

INDISCRETIONS BY GERMANS CHARGED

PARIS, March 28. (AP)—A wide region of France's eastern frontier was closed by the air ministry today to all planes except military craft on official trips, as a result of "aerial indiscretions" by foreign planes.

A special air police force was created to pursue any foreign planes crossing the border illegally, as a warning aerial spying on fortifications would not be tolerated.

Authorized planes must follow designated channels.

"It is regrettable that Germany is unwilling to follow the decisions of the international convention for insignia of air-planes and indiscriminately uses the hooked cross on military and touring craft," the ministry's announcement said.

Swift French planes will pursue and photograph suspected craft to obtain proof for diplomatic protests, the ministry said.

An earlier French protest that two German planes flew low over frontier fortifications brought a reply from the reich yesterday the craft were student planes, carrying no photographic equipment.

HOPE HITLER WILL START NEW PEACE PLAN

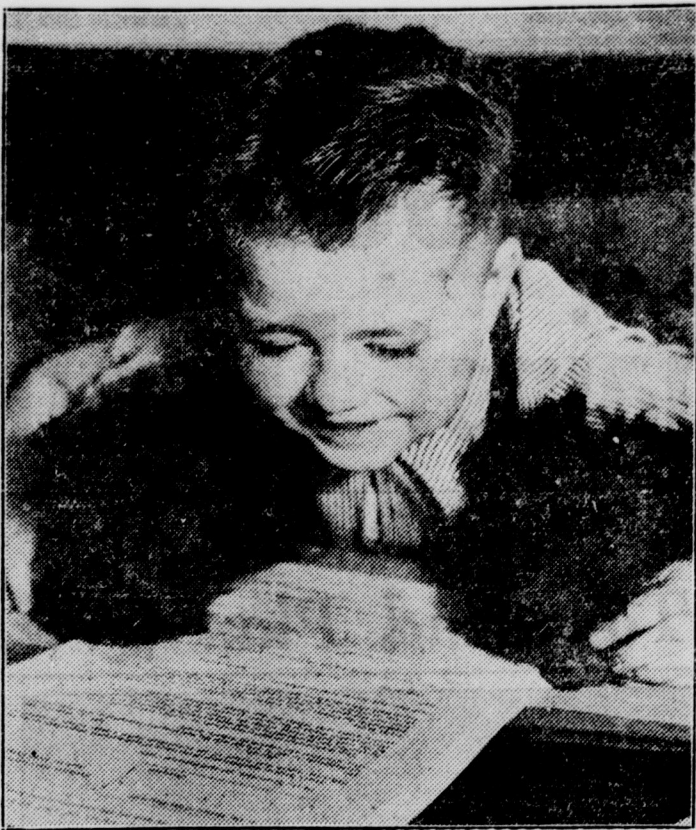
LONDON, March 28. (AP)—Authoritative British sources expressed the hope today for constructive proposals from Adolf Hitler to start off new European peace negotiations.

These sources said that discussion at a British cabinet meeting Monday on the heels of the German election tomorrow depends entirely on any communications received from the reichsfuehrer.

It was thought probable the new conversations, if they are held, will send diplomatic representatives to Brussels although the British have not finally agreed on the Belgian capital as the scene for the talks.

Some informed sources predicted general staff negotiations between Great Britain, France and

'Spanky' Inspects His Contract



Here is "Spanky" McFarland, one of Hollywood's young actors, giving his five-year movie contract as a high salaried juvenile the once over when he appeared in court to have it approved. His Scotty pals appear to give it their sanction, too. (Associated Press Photo)

Bruno Keeps Fit, Waiting To Be Freed From Prison

By DALE HARRISON

TRENTON, N. J., March 28. (AP)—Eight o'clock next Tuesday night probably will find Bruno Hauptmann—"Public Enemy No. 1 of

Belgium may be included in the British cabinet discussions. It was learned Joachim von Ribbentrop, Hitler's ambassador at-large, pressed British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden for details of these staff conversations but Germany had not protested such sessions.

the world" they called him—enjoying the best health he ever has known—yet 8 o'clock Tuesday night is the time fixed for him to die.

Thirteen months in the death house under almost constant sentence of death have failed to shake him either in body or mind.

"I shall build myself strong in health," he was quoted as saying shortly after he entered the prison, following his conviction for the Lindbergh baby murder, "because I want to be in perfect physical trim when they find out they have made a mistake, and set me free."

He is lean and strong; well muscled. His eye is clear. The only thing to mark him is the inevitable prison pallor.

Of all those involved in the famous murder case either directly or indirectly, Hauptmann alone seems actually to have thrived physically; Hauptmann and his baby son.

4 Youths Nabbed In Chicago Murder

CHICAGO, March 28. (AP)—Two months of dogged detective work came to a swift climax today in the confession of four young desperados they had committed one of Chicago's most baffling crimes—the slaying of Dr. Silas C. Peacock.

Capt. Harry O'Connell disclosed Robert Goethe, Duane Nash and Emil Reck, each 19, and Michael Livingston, 17, had admitted they slew the widely-known pediatrician in a robbery that netted them \$20. Dr. Peacock was lured from his fashionable apartment on a spurious sick call on the night of Jan. 2. The next day his crumpled body was found in his car in an isolated North Side district.

MORE ABOUT PRISON SITE

(Continued From Page One)

will not go north of Tehachapi, said Mr. Craig, who is a member of the committee charged with buying a site.

"For every site we consider, some real estate man or group of men gets an option," he explained. "I don't know whether they had an option in the local case or not. In San Diego county, where a site near Oceanside was considered, it was handled that way and I suppose it was the same here."

Peter Hanson, personal representative of Governor Mearns, has been in Orange county recently in connection with the prison site matter.

Mr. Craig said federal aid for the building of the prison will not be available until after July 1. If the federal government does not assist financially, it will be up to the state to go ahead anyway, said Mr. Craig, because overcrowding of state prisons makes such expansion necessary. The state, he said, might carry the project out on a unit basis, appropriating the first funds at the next session of the legislature.

In explaining why the prison will not go out of Southern California, Mr. Craig said year-round sunshine is required for the prison farm. A site has been offered near San Luis Obispo, but the committee is not willing to consider it, he said.

Islands off Santa Barbara have been suggested, but are not being seriously considered, said Mr. Craig. He anticipated that people in Ventura would oppose such a choice.

The committee is facing a tough job, he said, in finding a site. It will have to find the most suitable one where there is the least opposition. Incidentally, said Mr. Craig, it really is the people's problem and they should take an interest in it.

BORAH FILING IN OREGON

WASHINGTON, March 28. (AP)—Senator Borah today extended his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination into the Northwest, announcing he would enter the Oregon primary.

"I am filing in the Oregon primary," the senator said in disclosing he would go after the state's delegates to the national convention. March 30 is the last date for filing in the primary, which will be May 15.

Borah said he would not be able to make a speaking campaign in Oregon, however.

In declining earlier this week to enter the California primary against Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, the Idahoan had explained the intensity of his campaign to win the 100 convention delegates to be selected soon in Ohio and Illinois would not permit him to speak on the coast.

WARNING GIVEN ON BUDGET

WASHINGTON, March 28. (AP)—A renewed warning that appropriations must adhere to budget limits if still more taxes are to be avoided today, were reported to have reached Capitol Hill from President Roosevelt.

The notice was said to refer to the needs of more revenue—even in addition to the \$792,000,000 annually already recommended—if congress boosts budget figures for running the government.

The warning was understood to have been directed particularly at the senate. That body already has jumped house appropriations an aggregate of \$159,000,000 net, not counting the \$1,730,000,000 voted for pre-payment of the bonds and \$440,000,000 for the new farm subsidy program.

Charge Mother Poisoned Girls

GREENVILLE, Tex., March 28. (AP)—Mrs. Velma Patterson, 34, a widow, today was charged with the death of her 12-year-old daughter, Dorothy Leon McCasland, by poisoning. She previously had been charged with the death of another daughter, 11-year-old Billie Fae McCasland.

MORE ABOUT HAUPTMANN

(Continued From Page 1)

and weight of his office behind his latest accusation that the case "reeks with unfairness, passion and prejudice." He usurps the functions of the courts x x x x x.

"During the trial not even Hauptmann made any claim of unfairness and defense counsel in his concluding address to the jury stated: 'I think we have played along so fairly, so nicely in this trial that we can continue to go along that way.'"

The attorney general said he understood the governor might ask his views on a further reprieve. He said he would not volunteer his opinion on the legality of such action until asked. He has said repeatedly the governor does not have such authority. He is understood, however to plan to take no action should the governor sign such a reprieve.

Checks On Fish

Hicks checked on a report that Isidor Fisch, friend of Hauptmann now dead, had offered to sell in Havana some "hot" money—presumably part of the \$50,000 Lindbergh ransom. If substantiated, the story would bolster Hauptmann's contention the ransom money found in his possession came from him.

The three phases on which Hicks reported were:

1. A four-page affidavit by Samuel W. Garelick, the man Dr. John F. Condon (Jafie) is said to have seen in Miami in December, 1932. Condon questioned Garelick, who is from Bayonne, N. J., and who now is serving a life sentence for extortion in Cuba.

2. A nine-page statement by Harry Sidmor in which the operation of a midwest extortionist gang is dealt with in connection with the Lindbergh case.

3. A statement by Dr. Alfonso Gonzales which Gonzales states that in October, 1932, he was shown a letter by a middle aged, unidentified German offering to exchange Lindbergh ransom money. The signature on the letter, Gonzales told Hicks, was that of Isidor Fisch, the man Hauptmann said owned the ransom money.

NEW FLOODS THREATEN

By the Associated Press

Scores of Mississippi river low-land residents in southern Illinois moved to high ground today for safety as the swollen Ohio surged into the Mississippi. The water crept over Front street in Galesburg, Ill., with warnings it might reach a five-foot depth.

The Ohio was still above flood stage for its entire length, but in the upper valley, Pittsburgh was so far along with its gigantic job of bailing out that the "Golden Triangle" district prepared to reopen for business.

From 12 to 15 families evacuated Galesburg homes. An estimated 100 lowland residents moved from their Ohio or Kentucky homes in the greater Cincinnati area, where the river, falling in the upper reaches, was expected to stand near its new crest of 60.6 feet.

The highest levels in years were predicted along the Tennessee river, with thousands of acres of lowlands flooded and many residents taking to the hills.

LEGION MEMBER QUOTA PASSED

The Santa Ana post of the American Legion went over the top again Thursday night. At an "old-timers" meeting it was announced that the post has exceeded its membership quota of 377 by two. The membership is now 379.

As compared to 350 a year ago, the post's growth is significant. Thursday night's session was the presentation to Mrs. Newell Crouse, 618 West Sixth street, of a special card for 15 years of membership in the local post. Mrs. Crouse was a Red Cross nurse during the World war. More than 80 other "old-timers" who have been members for five, 10 and 15 years.

The attendance was a record in the post's history. Dr. John Wehrly, first commander, opened the meeting. Elmer Schaniel was in office as adjutant. Maurice Enderle was first vice commander. Ed McFadden as second vice commander, Hunter Leach as sergeant at arms, and William Penn as past commander. Dr. Wehrly handled the gavel over to Mr. Enderle, who then presided. Twelve past commanders were present.

PROBATION FOR YOUNG LOVER

To the tune of a scathing lecture on the responsibilities of parenthood, Superior Judge James L. Allen Friday granted six years probation to Max Scanlon, 19-year-old Los Angeles youth, who last week pleaded guilty to contributing to the delinquency of a 14-year-old girl during a week's stay at a Balboa cottage.

Probation was granted when Alfred F. Barnes, Los Angeles soda fountain proprietor, and employer of the boy's mother, offered to give him a job and close supervision, "indefinitely."

Stating that he was "acting against his better judgment," Judge Allen granted the probation, which he had denied last week.

"I blame this boy's parents entirely for his condition," the judge said. "They have not given him the proper supervision. Unless they felt they could care for him properly they should not have had him in the first place. While I can't think, with the start he's had, that he'll make the grade, I'll grant him probation until he is 25 years old."

Propose Bureau To Ban Groundhog Prognostications

WASHINGTON, March 28. (AP)—Residents of Middletown, Md., deciding "there ought to be a law" against the weather prognosticator commonly known as the "groundhog," appealed to Senator Tydings (D., Md.), today to do something about it.

The Middletown Anti-Groundhog association proposed the addition of AGHA to the federal alphabetical agencies and a \$50,000 appropriation "to cope with this weather prognosticator and farm and garden destroyer."

Resolutions decrying "the nation's greatest menace," were forwarded to Tydings.

They said an exceptionally bad winter showed the groundhog "has continued his tyrannical weather forecasting to the desperation point."

NEW YORK, March 28. (AP)—Fashion designers picked a new list of "best dressed" women today.

The list, prepared by a poll conducted by Emil Alvin Hartman, director of the Rockefeller Center Fashion academy, names as leaders in their respective fields:

Lambs Gamboling Back to Wall St. to Gamble Again

NEW YORK, March 28. (AP)—The lambs are tripping back to Wall Street to gamble with the bulls and bears in a way that has some of the more thoughtful sections of brokerage opinion frankly disturbed.

Many veterans of the security business hold the great market boom of the late '20s never completely lost touch with business realities until the "public" stepped in and gave stocks a whirl.

Many of the old faces, nearly forgotten in the brokers' shops since the days of 1929, have reappeared. And there are plenty of new ones that yet bear a disconcerting likeness to some of the "shorn sheep" of seven years ago.

"A housemaid," one broker said, "came into my office the other day with \$15,000. I sent her away. But cases like that have been arising pretty often lately."

Another broker told of a boot-black who turned up with \$500. "He wanted to buy a block of a very low-priced stock—a stock I didn't like. I asked him why and he said the stock was cheap and looked like a good gamble."

SET NEW HOURS AT S. D. FAIR

SAN DIEGO, March 28. (AP)—Increasing attendance at the California Pacific International Exposition is resulting in extension of the opening hours for exhibit palaces, the management announced today.

Effective immediately, all buildings will open at 11 a. m. and close at 9 p. m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday of each week, according to the announced schedule.

On other days, buildings will open at 12 noon and close at 8 p. m.

These hours do not affect the amusement area and eating places, which are expected to continue open until midnight daily except Saturday, when they keep open two hours later.

Exposition gates will open at 10:30 a. m. week days and 10 a. m. on Fridays, Saturday and Sundays.

START DRIVE ON BET SWINDLERS

LOS ANGELES, March 28. (AP)—A drive to smash what they described as a ring of racketeering swindlers was pressed today by federal and state authorities.

Officials launched their fight yesterday following complaints by many persons they had been approached through the mails by betting services offering their tips on "fixed" races.

U. S. Attorney Pearson Hall authorized the issuance of complaints charging three men with using the mails to defraud in connection with operations of the alleged swindle ring.

TOWNSEND HEAD LOSES POST

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 28. (AP)—Ernest G. Albright was "out" today as Oklahoma organizer of the Townsend old age pension plan but there was a divergence of opinion as to whether he had been removed or transferred.

"Albright has been fired," said Homer Smith, head of the Oklahoma Townsend group, and a national vice president.

He have not been fired and there is no discussion in the Oklahoma Townsend organization," Albright said. "I am going to San Francisco to continue work in the Townsend organization."

OKLAHOMA OIL WAR FLARES

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 28. (AP)—The state of war between Gov. E. W. Marland and city officials over oil drilling took the pattern of a miniature international affair today as the governor moved to "protect" state land within the municipal limits by establishing a "military zone."

The governor declared he would call on the national guard only if "there were resistance" from the city.

"We got bigger guns than the police," he chuckled. "We could set up artillery in the state treasurer's office."

Quake Destroys Turkey Buildings

ANKARA, Turkey, March 28. (AP)—An earthquake destroyed hundreds of buildings in 12 villages in the Kars region, near the Turco-Russian frontier, yesterday.

NO DECISION ON LIQUOR PLAN

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28. (AP)—A joint legislative committee tossed the knotty liquor control problem back into the laps of disagreeing groups today, adjourning without submitting any constitutional amendment for a new liquor control commission.

Senator Ralph Swing of San Bernardino, chairman of the senate and assembly committee, said the members found it impossible to reconcile divergent views of the Local Option League and the California League of Municipalities sufficiently to draft a plan acceptable to both.

These two groups now have called a meeting for April 2 in Fresno, when the Local Option League, comprising about 15 dry organizations and urging complete local control of liquor sales, will try to reach an agreement with the League of Municipalities, which is sponsoring a "modified control" plan.

ed the defendant to 90 days in the county jail, with 60 days of the sentence suspended.

JAIL ORANGE MAN ON AUTO CHARGE

John L. Powers, 34, of 204 North Olive street, Orange, today commenced a 30-day term in the county jail following his conviction in the Orange justice court on charges of driving a car without the owner's consent.

The defendant was arrested at 1 a. m. today by Orange police and booked at the county jail on charges of grand theft. The charge was reduced today, and Justice of the Peace A. W. Sayze sentenced

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SANTA ANA Business Directory

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Ask your friend if Mell Smith has ever repaired his WATCH or CLOCK.

LAST CALL FOR THE TELEPHONE SHOW



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YOUR LAST CHANCE to enjoy the unique industrial show that has everyone talking.

Talking pictures continuously, explaining modern transoceanic and ship-to-shore telephone service, teletypewriter and long distance service, and radio network broadcasting.

Exhibits of the old and new of the telephone art. Hear and see human voice waves, separation of speech and musical sounds, and the demonstration of electrical echoes.

Come early and bring the children.

Admission Free

Southern California Telephone Company

WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness followed by rain west portion late tonight or Sunday; normal temperature; moderate to northwest to west wind off the coast.

TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy, First National Bank)
Today
High, 68 degrees, 11:30 a. m.; low, 49 degrees, 2 a. m.
Yesterday
High, 70 degrees, 2 p. m.; low, 58 degrees, 5 a. m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Occasional rain tonight and Sunday; normal temperature; moderate to fresh west to southwest wind.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Occasional rain tonight and Sunday; normal temperature; fresh west to southwest wind off the coast.

SERRA NEVADA—Rains and snow tonight and Sunday; normal temperature; fresh west and southwest wind.

SACRAMENTO, SANTA CLARA AND SALINAS VALLEYS—Occasional rain tonight and Sunday; normal temperature; moderate to fresh west to southwest wind.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Unsettled and mild; showers at beginning of week; Sunday, changeable wind, mostly southerly.

WEEKLY WEATHER OUTLOOK—For Far Western states, March 30 to April 4: Unsettled in California and plateau region, beginning of week; otherwise generally fair; temperature below normal at beginning of week and nearly normal toward close.

TIDE TABLE
A. M. P. M. P. M.
March 28... 0.12 3.05 3.16 6.8
March 29... 1.28 9.57 5.03 9.11
4.7 0.0 3.2 2.7

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
Temperatures taken at 8 a. m. today were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau at Los Angeles as follows:
Boston... 46
Chicago... 40
Denver... 38
Des Moines... 38
El Paso... 44
Helena... 38
Kansas City... 50
Los Angeles... 52
New York... 48
Seattle... 36
Tampa... 72

Birth Notices

RODRIGUEZ—To Mr. and Mrs. Secondino Rodriguez, La Habra, a daughter at Orange County hospital, March 27.

Intentions to Wed

Charles C. Antle, 22; Wilmina Hubling, 18, both of Los Angeles.
Harold A. Bancroft, 27; Roselle I. Davis, 29, Los Angeles.
Roy A. Rogers, 40; Mary Margaret Daley, 38, Pasadena.
Chester Estabrook, Corinne E. Henderson, 21, Whittier.
Darwin W. Pierce, Jr., 34; Margaret Pearl Smith, 31, Los Angeles.
Ernest Chavez, 20; Lupe Garcia, 19, Pico.
Charles E. Matlock, 26; Hilda G. Duran, 18, Los Angeles.
Max Shagrin, 49; Elise De Viane, 37, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses

Edward V. Heiner, 22; Shirley M. Nearn, 18, Los Angeles.
Philip T. Goffrey, 21; Viola F. Chapman, 18, South Gate.
Neil C. Smith, 23, 1416 North Broadway; Miriam Elmore Samuelson, 23, 516 West Fifth street, Santa Ana.
John P. Clark, 28; Mary L. Echeschar, 24, El Toro.
Charles H. Evans, 35, Los Angeles; Laura V. Robles, 36, Hawthorne.
David H. Schmidt, 32; Alice M. Kilmer, 24, Long Beach.
Clayton E. Mosher, 28; Adeline M. Newell, 30, San Diego.
Clyde E. Montooth, 28, 117 East Washington; Gladys B. Hawkins, 117 E. Washington, Santa Ana.
Charles L. Winstead, 24, Los Angeles; Theresa McDonough, 19, 205 North Lemon.
Herman P. Sharp, 21, Los Angeles; Myrtle I. Dibble, 18, 1036 West First street, Santa Ana.
Clyde W. Tritt, 30; Melba A. Christiansen, 26, Santa Monica.
Trevor Gardner, 24; Helen T. T. Aldridge, 24, Pasadena.
Efford F. Mason, 22; Madelyn M. Chapman, 18, Los Angeles.

Divorces Asked

Mary McCord from J. E. McCord, cruelty.
Olivia R. Martin against Joaquin Martin, cruelty.

Divorces Granted

Beatrice M. Chaplin from B. Fenton Chaplin, cruelty.
Laura B. Thompson from Lonnie R. Thompson, cruelty.
Frank E. Pister from Kathleen O. Pister, cruelty.
Elsie A. Armstrong from William H. Armstrong, cruelty.
Imogene L. Guilford from Simon I. Guilford, desertion.

Death Notices

RUST—O. P. Rust, 46, died early this morning in Anaheim. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Ruth Rust; three children, Jacquelyn, Warren and Barton; and a sister, Miss Elsa C. Rust, Pasadena. Funeral services at 10 a. m. Tuesday from the Backs, Terry and Campbell funeral chapel, with the Rev. D. Howard Dow officiating. Burial will be in the family plot in Inglewood Park cemetery.

Superior Court

TRIAL CALENDAR
MONDAY, MARCH 30
Talmage versus United Transportation company, jury trial, department one.
People versus Mayes, jury trial, department one.
People versus Acree, pronouncement of judgment, department one.
Owens versus Schneider, et al., jury trial, department two.
Garrigues versus Burlingame, trial, department three.

Townsend Club

Club No. 11 has done "its bit" in helping sufferers in the eastern flood area. It was revealed today. At the last meeting of the club, Thursday night in the Franklin school, the club contributed five dollars to the Red Cross fund for aiding flood victims.

Fred Volner, member of the Townsend congressional board, and Walter R. Robb, Orange county manager, will speak Monday evening before club No. 10, meeting at the Free Methodist church, Fruit and Minter streets. Supper will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock. Each member is to bring table service. Lentz orchestra will play from 6 to 7:30, during dinner.

FOR FLOWERS

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Bouquet Shop

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About Folks

News of Your Family and Friends is Important. The Journal Welcomes It. Telephone 3600.

A group of Orange county farm bureau men and women went to El Centro today to attend a meeting of farm bureau region No. 1, made up of the five southern counties. Those planning to go were Roland D. Flaherty, farm bureau secretary; S. W. Stanley of Tustin, official farm bureau delegate; J. J. Dennis and family, Cypress, representing the dairy department; Jack Zinn and family, La Habra, citrus department; Mrs. L. A. Bortz, Orange, home department; Miss Frances Liles, home demonstration agent; Mrs. Fred Wilson, Tustin; Mrs. A. E. Christenson, Anaheim; and Assistant Farm Advisor Ross Crane.

W. B. Hellis of the Irvine ranch was in Santa Ana yesterday on a business trip.

Mrs. William Maag returned yesterday to Elsinore, where she has been recuperating after a recent illness. She came to Santa Ana Thursday to reside at meeting of the Y. L. I.

Mrs. Floyd Fuller of Canoga Park, who has been visiting relatives and friends in Costa Mesa and Santa Ana for several days, returned home yesterday.

Ted Kuchel, of Anaheim, publisher of the Anaheim Gazette, visited in Santa Ana yesterday.

Chris McNeill, 1103 North Broadway, who has been a patient at St. Joseph's hospital for several days, has improved and expects to return to his home sometime during the next few days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Kingery, 316 Beverly Place, have returned from a week's visit with their daughter, Mrs. Mark Leh, at Hollywood.

W. D. Rudd, 2344 Fairmont, sales agent for the National Cash Register Co., is a convalescent surgical patient at St. Joseph's hospital.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Thomas, 409 West Washington, that their daughter, Mrs. Edward A. Pollak, returned safely to Seattle, Wash., following a week's visit in Santa Ana with them.

Mrs. Melbourne Mabey arrived from Chicago yesterday morning. She plans to return there next week, after visiting relatives here for several days.

Dr. Paul Esslinger of San Juan Capistrano was a Santa Ana business visitor today. He conferred with Dan Mulholland, head of the Works Progress administration in Orange county.

The Amistad class of the First Methodist church met last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Marks on Newport road. Mr. and Mrs. Marks and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Lewis of Orange were hosts and hostesses at the affair, for which an Hawaiian motif was used. Monroe Sharpless played Hawaiian music while B. H. Sharpless told of early eruptions of Hawaiian volcanoes.

Rex Kennedy, president of the Santa Ana chamber of commerce, went on a week-end trip today to inspect the Metropolitan aqueduct.

Dan Mulholland, Works Progress administration head in Orange county, made a business trip to the Andrew Joplin ranch in Trabuco canyon early today.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marks of Redondo Beach, and V. R. Marks of Whittier are planning to come to Santa Ana tonight to visit Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Marks of Newport road. Mr. and Mrs. William Marks are the parents of Cecil J. Marks, while V. R. Marks is his brother.

Lawrence Kolx, manager of the Orange County Vegetable Growers association, who has been in Imperial valley for several days on business, is expected to return to Santa Ana on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Sharpless of Oceanside are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Sharpless of Newport road. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Sharpless and Mrs. Cecil J. Marks went on a visit to Los Angeles today.

C. A. Palmer, manager of the Orange National Farm Loan association, was in Orange today attending a meeting of the board of directors of the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation company, of which he is a member.

Jo Owen, Marian Pletke and Dorothy Orist were guests of Helen Marshall at her Tustin home recently. The foursome dined and played bridge.

Santa Anans in Los Angeles last week-end included William White, Gail George, Edna Eberle and Beatrice Granas.

One dancing party at Laguna last week-end included Eunice Spicer, Ross Holly, Irene Piety, Eunice LaBrow, Jack Runnels and George Bronner.

Orange county was thoroughly "shot" with a small camera in the hands of Norval Witt and Lynn Sherrill last week-end.

G. J. Weller, here from Honolulu, was a week-end guest of his granddaughter, Patricia Mills.

Charles Russey, Southern California military academy student, spent the week-end here with his



"Judge Me, O God, And Plead My Cause"

—Psalms 43:1

Lenten Services Will Be Offered at S. A. Churches

Three pre-Easter dramatic programs are to be presented tomorrow in Santa Ana churches, as Lenten season draws to a close and annual celebration of Resurrection approaches.

"The Seven Last Words of Christ," a cantata by Theodore Vucobis, will be sung at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon by the choir of the Episcopal Church of the Messiah, under direction of Halstead McCormac, organist and choirmaster.

An organ prelude will open the special service. The cantata is composed of short musical settings for each of the seven last "words" or sayings of Christ upon the cross. Soloists will be Lorene Graves, Laura Joiner, Gustave Koehler and Wallace LeGras.

In addition to the cantata, singing of Louis Silva, Los Angeles tenor, and of Laura Joiner will be featured in other sacred songs. "St. Claudia," a religious drama depicting Pontius Pilate's wife

pleading with him for the life of Jesus, will be enacted at 7:00 o'clock tomorrow evening at the First Baptist church. The Pilgrim players, who presented "The Rich Young Ruler" and "Zacchaeus the Tax-Gatherer," are giving the performance, directed by Dr. George Bunnell.

The characters are Pontius Pilate, Roman Governor of Judea, played by Dr. George Bunnell; Claudia, his wife, played by Mrs. George Bunnell; Sergius, his counselor, played by Clyde Hopkins; Mary of Magdala, played by Ruth Hopkins; Petronia, Claudia's attendant, and Marcus, Roman Centurion.

Strongly appealing for world peace, "The Great Choice," by Fred Eastman, will be given a return performance at the First Presbyterian church. Members of the cast are Bill Keeton, Bonnie Kiser, Valjean McCoy, Frances Was, Agnes McKinstry, Frank Was, Geraldine Gilbert and Lee Snedaker.

SUNDAY SERVICES

FIRST EVANGELICAL—North Main and Tenth streets. Rev. G. G. Schmid, minister. 9:25 a. m., early service. 9:55 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m., evening service.

FIRST SPIRITUAL INTERDENOMINATIONAL I. S. U.—1105 West Fourth street. Fredra M. Barger, pastor. Church service, 7:45 p. m., messages for all.

TRINITY LUTHERAN—East Sixth and Lacy streets. Wm. Schmooch, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 9:40 a. m., Bible class. 10:30 a. m., divine worship. Topic "The Effects of Christ's Suffering and Death."

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN—Myrtle and Hickory streets. Samuel Edgar, minister. 9:45 a. m., Bible school. 11 a. m., morning worship. 6 p. m., Christian Endeavor and juniors. Evening worship, 7 p. m.

BETHEL TABERNACLE—Sixth and French streets. Rev. D. W. McLain and Emma McLain, pastors. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m. Evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.

SILVER ACRES COMMUNITY—End of West Fifth street. Carl W. Jüngst, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., services; 6:30 p. m., young people; 7:30 p. m., services.

TEMPLE OF CHRIST SPIRITUALITY—K. P. hall, Fifth and Broadway (upstairs). Ernest C. Lively, pastor. 8 p. m., Healing and lecture. Public welcome.

FIRST FREE METHODIST—Fruit and Minter streets. Albert Eakin Kelly, D. D., minister. 9:15 a. m., pre-prayer period. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Evening topic, "What Constitutes a Christian?" Evening topic, "After Death, What?"

FIRST CHRISTIAN—Sixth and Broadway. Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor. 9:30 a. m., morning unified worship. 10:40 a. m., Bible school. 6 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 7 p. m., evening service. Morning topic, "Sin at Work." Evening topic, "The Two Ways."

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST—Fifteenth and Sycamore streets. S. T. Borg, pastor. Regular church services each Saturday. Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m.

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY ALLIANCE—South Main at Bishop street. C. D. Hicks, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; classes for all ages. 11 a. m., morning worship. 5:45 p. m., Young People's meeting. 6:15 p. m., cottage prayer meeting. 7 p. m., evangelistic services. Morning topic, "The Gospel Dynamics." Evening topic, "The Potter and His Clay."

HOLINESS—Oak and Annhurst. Rev. John A. DeYoung, minister. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Young people's meeting, 6 p. m. Evening worship, 7 p. m.

Sister, Mary Alice Russey, 302 West First street.

Mel Smith has returned from a nine-day trip to Seattle and Portland, where he visited relatives and friends.

Vic Ruedy, manager of the Anaheim city park, was a visitor in Santa Ana last night.

Miss Inez Effinger, Santa Ana, will spend the week-end with her parents in Los Angeles.

Francis Penhall, Westminster, will leave Monday on a business trip to Detroit, Mich. He plans to be gone about two weeks.

Reece Greene of the Santa Ana High school physical education department accompanied Coach Clyde Cook and his Saint Barbara varsity to their league game at Alhambra yesterday.

Ben Gelker and Lillian Hill, managers of the Olive and Orange nightclubs clubs, respectively, attended the Santa Ana-M.E. South game at the Municipal bowl last night.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Sixth at Spurgeon and French streets. George A. Warner, A. M., D. D., minister. Morning worship, 9:30 a. m., sermon and services. 10:40 a. m., church school. 7 p. m., evening services. Morning topic, "Spiritual Assimilation." Evening topic, "The Fellowship of Action."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—920 North Main street. A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Sunday school convenes at 9:30 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 p. m. A free reading room is maintained at 405 W. H. Spurgeon building, open daily except Sunday and holidays. 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., closing Wednesdays at 7 p. m. Lesson-Sermon topic, "Reality."

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS—Fifth and Flower streets. Louis J. Ostertag, pastor. 9:45 a. m., church school. 11 a. m., sermon, "Timbers for the Temple." 2 p. m., prayer and dedication service. 7:30 p. m., sermon, "Our Future Goal."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Sixth at Sycamore. O. Scott McFarland, minister. 9:30 a. m., church school. 10:45 a. m., morning worship. 6 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 7 p. m., evening service. Morning topic, "Castles in Spain." A strong peace play by Fred Eastman, "The Great Choice," will be presented by local church players under direction of Mrs. W. L. Hall.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN—Sixth and Bush streets. Albert Eakin Kelly, D. D., minister. 9:15 a. m., pre-prayer period. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Evening topic, "The Father of the Lost Son." Evening topic, "For Self Righteous Folk."

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC—Stafford and Lacy streets. Sunday masses, 7, 8:30 and 10 a. m.

RICHLAND AVENUE METHODIST—Richland and Fenton streets. O. W. Reimann, minister. Sunday morning unified service and sermon, 9:30 a. m. Class period, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7 p. m. Morning topic, "Let's Talk About Sin."

CHURCH OF GOD—Log Cabin of Santa Ana Gardens. John H. Pemberton, pastor. 9:30 a. m., classes for all ages. 11 a. m., morning worship. 6:30, Young People's service. 7:30 p. m., evening worship.

UNITARIAN CHURCH—Eighth and Bush, Rev. Julia N. Budlong, minister. Junior fellowship, 10 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m. sermon, "Is Balboa to Blame? A talk about Our Neighbors and the Younger Generation." Adult discussion class at 10 a. m., Mrs. Jennie T. Tammann reviewing "Graves." A History of Unitarianism.

FULL GOSPEL—1600 W. Third. M. M. Pinson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10:45 a. m. Evening service, 7 p. m. Young People's meeting, 6 p. m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH—Seventh and Bush streets. Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m., church school. 11 a. m., prayer and sermon. 4 p. m., sacred cantata by Th. Dubois. "The Seven Last Words." 6:15 p. m., Young people's fellowship.

CALVARY—Ebbell clubhouse. Frank E. Lindgren, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., morning worship. 6 p. m., group meetings for all ages. 7 p. m., evening worship. Morning topic, "Where a Christian Is Most Likely to Fail," by Rev. S. R. Sheriff, of Sierra Madre. At 7 p. m. Dr. Paul Road, president of Los Angeles Bible Institute, will speak.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES—319 West First street. Sunday services. 7:30 p. m. Electrical transcription lecture, "Separating the Nations," questions and answers following radio lecture over KNX by Judge Rutherford at 7:45 p. m.

Story of the Bible Told in Pictures



Man Created in the Image of God.—After God created fish and fowl, beasts and cattle, and everything that creeps upon the earth after its kind, He created man in His own image and gave him dominion over the brand-new planet. The Biblical account is recorded in Gen. 2:7: "And the Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and man became a living soul." One of a series of Bible pictures made by Matthew Merian, Seventeenth century engraver.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Ross and Camille, Herman B. Landis, pastor. Sunday school, 9:50 a. m. Morning services, 11 a. m. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor, or 7:30 p. m., evening service. Morning topic, "If We Forgive Not."

ORANGE AVENUE CHRISTIAN

Orange and McFadden. John T. Stivers, minister. 9:30 a. m., Bible school. 10:45 a. m., morning worship, Lord's Supper. 6 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 7 p. m., evening service. Morning topic, "Gethsemane and the Trial." Young people in charge of evening service.

SPURGEON MEMORIAL METHODIST—North Broadway at Church and Eighth streets. Cecil M. Aker, D. D., pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., morning worship. 6 p. m., young people's groups. 7 p. m., gospel work. Morning topic, "Christ's Concern for His Church." Annual church school day program will be given at 9:30.

FIRST BAPTIST—North Main at Church street. Harry Evan Owens, minister. 9:30 a. m., morning worship. 10:40 a. m., class instruction. 6 p. m., young people's groups. 7 p. m., gospel work. Morning topic, "Young People for the Man of Galilee." At evening service the Pilgrim Players will present "Saint Claudia."

SAINT ANNE'S CATHOLIC—Bohland and South Main, Rev. Thomas Butler, pastor. Masses, 7, 8:30 and 10 a. m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL—North Main at Seventh street. Perry Frederick Shrock, minister. 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., unified morning service. Worship will be followed by study and discussion groups. 6 p. m., League of Youth in bungalow. 7:30 p. m., Talk II. Over club at paragon, 205 West 20th street. Morning topic, "Two Searching Questions."

NEW CHURCH OF CHRIST—2060 South Main, Louis White, minister. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Communion and preaching, 11 a. m. 7:30 p. m., evening service. Morning topic, "The Modern Miracle." Morning topic, "The New Testament Church." Evening topic, "Our Responsibility."

UNITED BRETHREN—West Third and Shelton streets. Everett E. Johnson, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., services. 6 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 7 p. m., evening service.

COSMIC UNITY, CHURCH No. 9 BROTHERHOOD OF SPIRITUAL PHILOSOPHY—Rev. Ida L. Ewing, pastor, 501 East Fourth street. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Lecture at 8 p. m., followed by ballot reading. Written questions answered, daylight trumpet messages and independent special messages. Topic, "Jesus Invites All the People."

ST. PETER LUTHERAN—Sixth and Garnsey streets. H. W. Meyer, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., congregational worship and sermon. Luther League devotional hour, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

UNITED BRETHREN—West Third and Shelton streets. Everett E. Johnson, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., services. 6 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 7 p. m., evening service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

O. Scott McFarland, Minister

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

6th and Broadway. Walter Scott Buchanan, Minister
Morning Unified Worship 9:30 o'clock
Bible School and Classes for All Ages 10:30 o'clock
Three Christian Endeavor Groups Meet at 6:00 p. m.
Evening Service, 7:00 p. m.
A Friendly Welcome to All

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sixth and Bush streets. Albert Eakin Kelly D.D., Minister
10:45 a. m.: THE SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER
7:00 p. m. Evening Worship. Message—"FOR SELF RIGHTEOUS FOLK"
Music that is Worshipful and Inspiring
Church School, 9:30 a. m.—C. E. Groups, 6:00 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sixth at Spurgeon and French Streets. George A. Warner, Minister
MORNING WORSHIP, 9:30
Sermon Subject: "SPIRITUAL ASSIMILATION"
EVENING PRAISE MEETING, 7:00
Sermon Subject: "THE FELLOWSHIP OF ACTION"
Church School Classes 10:10 to 11:30

CHOIR TO SING AT THE ABBEY

A choir of 20 voices will present a special program of sacred music tomorrow afternoon at Melrose Abbey, under the direction of Gaylord M. Hicks, who will present the choir and soloists of the Christian and Missionary Alliance church of Santa Ana. Frances LaRue Sommers, Anaheim, will act as organist.

The Rev. C. D. Hicks, pastor, will take as his text for a sermon, "The Unchanging Christ." A group of musical readings, "In the Garden," C. Austin Miles; "Little Boy Blue," Eugene Fields; and the "Lost Chord," Adelaide Procter, will be presented by Mrs. Hicks. Merion Hicks will assist with a violin obligato.

Numbers chosen for the choir will include "The Lord Is My Strength," Rogers; "Thanks Be to God," Stanley Dickinson, and "Peace Be Still," Palmer. Carlton Rhinard, tenor, will sing "I Come to Thee" by Kona.

Special organ numbers to be given by Mrs. Sommers will be Read's "Prelude in E Flat," Grigo's "Serenade," and Ashford's "Improvisation." An invitation is extended by the management for all those interested to attend. The program will begin at 3 o'clock.

Local residents will have an opportunity to hear an authorized Christian Science lecture over KFOX (1250 k.c.) on Monday at 8 p. m., when that radio station broadcasts from First Church of Christ, Scientist, Long Beach, the lecture of Miss Margaret Morrison of Chicago, Ill., a member of the board of lecturers of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Christian Science Lecture Monday

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Evangelistic Meets Planned

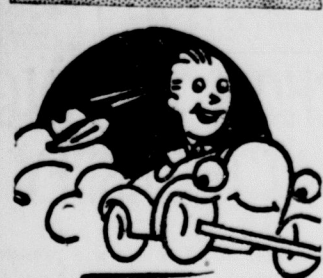
Evangelistic services will be conducted at the Spurgeon Methodist church, beginning tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. B. Joseph Martin and the Rev. Horace M. May will be in charge. Services will be held each day until Easter, at 7:30 p. m., with 10 a. m. services daily except Monday and Saturday.

Young people's meeting at 6 p. m. Evangelistic service at 7 p. m.

'Is Balboa to Blame?' Topic of Sunday Sermon

"Is Balboa to Blame?" The Rev. Julia N. Budlong, pastor of the Unitarian church, will ask and answer the question at 11 o'clock service tomorrow morning. She will outline her solution to the Easter holiday problem for young people, stating what Santa Anans' and Balboa's responsibilities should be in furnishing recreation for the city's youth.

Brick Dust



Here and There With
The Journal's
Rambling County Editor
By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

SHADES of Izaak Walton! We purloined a letter—or rather, two letters, that A. B. Rousseau, well known Newport Beach and Santa Ana man, wrote to Sam Meyer and Harry Welch down at Newport Beach. Mr. Rousseau and party left recently for a trip into Mexican waters. Without further introduction, we'll offer what he wrote, in part.

March 17. Dear Sam and Harry: Here we are, on St. Patrick's Day, on the way to La Paz and Cape San Lucas, where we hope to get the breadbills that have made Newport famous. If we don't, we can still tell the world that Newport is still the best fishing grounds to be had.

Been working our way down for the last four days from Guaymas, our starting point, where the ship met George Rogers, Jimmie Jump, Dr. Schutt and myself. Jimmie Jump is about ready to jump overboard if we don't get more fish than we have so far. You know Jimmie has the world record for catching almost every kind of swordfish that ever carried that name. (March 22, now has caught two marlins, 182 and 179 pounds.)

We have been anchoring in different bays on the way down and have caught about every kind of fish I have seen, except swordfish. Went out yesterday about three hours in the launch at Punta Concepcion and caught 20 fish, weighing up to 16 pounds, including cabrilla, which put up a real fight and look like sea bass. We anchored overnight at this place, a beautiful inlet bay, with shorelines of red, towed mountains.

Climate somewhat like ours, only more tropical. Young bloods such as Lawrence Rogers, Roy Lewis, Jimmie Rogers and others are stripped to the waist and in shorts.

As you sail down the gulf both shorelines have beautiful bays that one can stop in and anchor and fish. In the evenings after the launches are hoisted on board, we all sit around watching sunsets and playing of colors over the mountains that line each shore of the gulf, which is 80 miles wide.

Here is where you catch the Rooster fish. Have had three of them on the line, but they immediately dive for the rocks, and after pulling for a half hour on each of them and losing three leaders, I became famous as the rooster fish and rock fisher. The only way to beat them at their own game is to have a line strong enough to keep them from running into the rocks after they strike.

Dated March 18, there's the second letter, which sounds like better fishing—thusly: Just dropping anchor at Cirabito Island, about 500 miles south of Guaymas, near La Paz, on the way to Cape San Lucas, the most southern city off the Gulf of California, about 90 miles from here.

On the way down here caught about every kind of fish there is up to 18 pounds. Lots of Cabrilla, like our bass. Is one of the finest fish I have ever eaten. Next day L. L. Rogers caught 179-pound marlin from the launch at San Jose. Three other marlins were tried for, but failed to get them to strike.

Third day out from Guaymas, Jimmie Rogers ran two marlins down, but failed to get them to strike before they dove. Have seen 28 marlins so far, but it is rather difficult to keep them in sight while we stop the "Memory" and launch the motor boat.

"Memory" made Guaymas from Los Angeles in four and one-half days. Last night, ninth day out, we anchored at Ventana Island. On the way down it was my son, Joe, who was the first to catch a 600 yards from the ship, dropped launch and had my strike in about 15 minutes. He jumped 17 times and worked on the line for an hour. It was about noon and the captain gave two blasts of the ship's whistle—guess my fish belonged to a union, for he unhooked himself and started for parts unknown.

The ocean seems to be alive with Ray fish, jumping clear of the water. They are a rather flat fish, with white stomachs, weighing up to several hundred pounds. They do not bite on hooks but are sometimes speared.

The whole coastline seems barren, lined with red dish-colored clay mountains, making a remarkable picture as the sun sets, creating beautiful changing colors until dark.

By tomorrow, March 19, we will have been seven and one-half days from Guaymas to Cape San Lucas. Jimmie Rogers had three tries at marlins so far but failed to get them to strike. The skipper, George A. Rogers, is getting his fun watching us fish and laying on the raspberry when we lose them. Roy Lewis has caught plenty of small fish, but no marlins yet. Maybe tomorrow will be his day.

March 19: All resting at anchor for the long, big day at Cape San Lucas.

March 20: Saw more swordfish in entering Cape San Lucas than I ever hoped to see. Four in one school. Caught two more this

EXHIBITS TO FEATURE FULLERTON SPORTSMAN'S SHOW

EVENT OPENS AT 10 A. M. IN PARK

Public Invited to View Latest in Trailers And Equipment

FULLERTON.—Outdoor lovers will be entertained by everything from "pig-catching" contests to shooting matches at the first annual Outdoor show sponsored by the Fullerton chapter, Izaak Walton league, which will be held in Hillcrest park, immediately north of Fullerton, starting at 10 a. m. tomorrow, President John Gregory announced today.

Many modern house trailers, all types of fishing equipment, old and new guns and hundreds of "gadgets" which make camping a pleasure will be exhibited at the show, which is being offered without charge to the public, President Gregory said.

A full program has been planned for the day, opening at 10 a. m. with arrival of "Izaak Walton" himself, escorted by Toller's band, and closing with exhibition shooting by Miss Bobbie Rutherford, world's champion woman pistol shot. Four world champion fly casters will be present at the show and will show methods of fly and bait casting as part of the program, it was announced.

K. C. Foster, Fullerton policeman, will offer one of the features of the day when he attempts to "land" a 65-pound pig on deep-sea fishing tackle. Also featured will be a lecture by the Rev. Ernest A. Main, Whittier, on "Trailing Beneath the Temples of the Creator." The Rev. Mr. Main is an authority on trees.

Bagpipes and Scottish dancers, shooting matches which will include exhibitions by expert muzzle-loader shots, and many other events are planned for the day.

SHOWER HELD AT EL TORO

EL TORO.—The approaching marriage of Miss Mary Etchezar to John Gless, was the motive for a pre-nuptial shower at the home of her cousins, Rose and Grace Etcheberria, here recently.

The afternoon was spent chatting, after refreshments were served by the hostesses, who were assisted by Miss Adeline Changala and Miss Grace Erramuspe. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. M. Burgard and daughters, Juanita and Betty Jane; Mr. and Mrs. M. Jauregui and daughters, Esther and Barbara; Mr. and Mrs. P. Changala and daughters, Adeline, Grace, Mary Louise, and Margaret; Mr. and Mrs. D. Erramuspe and daughter, Grace, and son, Dominic; John Doray, Miss Marcelina Etcheberria, Mr. and Mrs. A. Galban and son, Ambrosio; Miss Marcy Etchezar; D. Seguro and daughter, Anita; Jack Garrillo, Elmer Whisler, John Gless, D. Etcheberria, John and Louise Etcheberria, Miss Mary Etcheberria, Mr. L. Migueleza and daughter, Estefana, and Mrs. E. Oyharzabal and daughter, Teresa. San Juan Capistrano.

The afternoon was spent chatting, after refreshments were served by the hostesses, who were assisted by Miss Adeline Changala and Miss Grace Erramuspe. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. M. Burgard and daughters, Juanita and Betty Jane; Mr. and Mrs. M. Jauregui and daughters, Esther and Barbara; Mr. and Mrs. P. Changala and daughters, Adeline, Grace, Mary Louise, and Margaret; Mr. and Mrs. D. Erramuspe and daughter, Grace, and son, Dominic; John Doray, Miss Marcelina Etcheberria, Mr. and Mrs. A. Galban and son, Ambrosio; Miss Marcy Etchezar; D. Seguro and daughter, Anita; Jack Garrillo, Elmer Whisler, John Gless, D. Etcheberria, John and Louise Etcheberria, Miss Mary Etcheberria, Mr. L. Migueleza and daughter, Estefana, and Mrs. E. Oyharzabal and daughter, Teresa. San Juan Capistrano.

Orange Church Class Meets

ORANGE.—The Westminster church held an all-day sewing meeting in the church Thursday, sewing for the Red Cross, making children's garments for a missionary box, and grapes for the classroom.

A pot-luck luncheon was served at noon. Present were Mesdames Charles Dever, F. M. Gulick, Dora Westfall, Anna Dilley, W. H. Ahlman, C. E. Smiley, A. Winters, W. E. Lower, Charles Harper, and Andrew Bauer, W. O. Higgins, C. O. Powell, M. L. Pearson, Miss Sue Scarritt, Miss Flossie Scarritt and Miss Adele Post.

Cantata Planned At Midway City

MIDWAY CITY.—Directed by Wendell Jones, a cantata, "The Thorn-Crowned King," will be given at the Woman's clubhouse by members of the Community church on the evening of Easter Sunday.

Parts in the cantata will be sung by Mary Arnett, Lois Hart, Mrs. C. N. Jones, J. H. Pryor, Charles Benedict and Alfred Wasser, Midway City, assisted by Mrs. J. L. Albee, Yorba Linda, and Don Cram, Anaheim.

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Weather and ocean perfect. Will fish on return from La Paz to Guaymas. Hope to get this letter off at San Lucas. Jimmie Jump just caught a 149-pound swordfish by the tail, but landed it O. K. He caught another about 182 pounds. L. L. Rogers has a 179-pounder. Dr. Schutt caught one weighing 178 pounds. Roy Lewis of Tustin caught one weighing 136 pounds.

March 23: Just left Guaymas. After four-hour run will arrive at La Paz, where I will mail my letters. A. B. ROUSSEAU.

Well, when do we leave?

Officials, Scouts Guests Of Beach Auxiliary

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Mrs. Marjorie Peabody, La Habra, 21st District president of the American Legion auxiliary, Mrs. Viona Burck, Fullerton, poppy chairman for the district and Girl Scouts of Huntington Beach were guests of honor at the regular social meeting of the Joseph Rodman unit of the auxiliary in the Legion hall Thursday evening.

The local community service chairman, Mrs. Olive Larter, reported on community service. The safety program of the state board of education will be outlined by George Peterkin, state highway patrolman, at a program sponsored by the unit on Tuesday, April 14, it was decided.

Girl Scouts participating in a play were Alice Warner, Doris Hager, Jean Overacker, Patricia Colvin, Eleanor Dietrich, Jewel Young, Etta Mae Tinsley, Mary Giff, Marjorie Smith, Christine Day and Marjorie Baker.

Leading the delegation from Los Angeles were Alfred E. Rogers, president of the Regatta association, with Norman Marshall, Arthur Stewart, and Clair Neuner, vice president, Richard Koeb, treasurer and William Dunkerley, secretary.

Representing the Newport and Orange county group were Capt. William J. Brown, Paul A. Palmer, Walton J. Hubbard, Jr., Edmund Locke, Capt. J. B. McNally, R. L. Patterson, Mark J. Johnson, Dr. Howard Seager, Commodore Albert Soland, Lew H. Wallace, Thomas E. Bouchee, J. M. Webster, Los Angeles, and Harry Welch, secretary of the harbor chamber.

Class demonstrations and a social hour are also planned. Mrs. Bob Goetting, Mrs. Harry Andrews and Mrs. J. I. Crawford will be in charge of refreshments.

Class Meets in Grove Home

GARDEN GROVE.—Mrs. Margaret Beardsley, East Acacia street, was hostess Thursday afternoon at the monthly meeting of the Kings' Daughters Sunday school class of the Baptist church.

Mrs. C. K. Lee, vice-president, conducted the meeting and led the devotions and a nominating committee, comprised of Mesdames William Lehnhardt, P. M. German and Harriett Wright, was chosen and will report at the April meeting, to be held at the home of Mrs. Lehnhardt.

Others present were Mesdames G. Hedstrom, Margaret Hart, Addie Gleason, Conrad Oertly, Mary Tolkein, Fannie Garr, John Croughan and Addie Miller.

Star Club's Meeting Is Told

GARDEN GROVE.—The Monday Afternoon Star club meeting, to be held at 1 o'clock Monday at the home of Mrs. Emma Kearns on Magnolia avenue, with Mrs. Mabel Doig as co-hostess, was announced at a regular meeting of Garden Grove chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Thursday evening in the Anaheim K. P. hall.

An Easter party with bridge playing followed the chapter session, with Miss Ann Adey winning the prize for high score. Tables at which Mesdames Emma Kearns, Mignon Waters and Nellie Aabel served refreshments were decorated with colored eggs and other Easter appointments.

Shower Held at Garden Grove

GARDEN GROVE.—Mrs. Bertha Slate entertained Wednesday evening at a stork shower honoring her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ruby Davis, Huntington Beach. Guessing games were enjoyed and prizes awarded Mrs. Ralph Davis, Santa Ana and Mrs. Alta Neff.

Other guests were Mesdames Alta Dunn, Santa Ana; Phillip Davis and A. S. Ritter, Huntington Beach; Mary Krumpke and daughter, Geraldine, and Katherine Arnold, Cypress; Drucille Nottingham, Pico; C. Davis, Oceanview; Grace Crist, Alta Neff, Julia Burgess, Betty Gillispie, Lloyd Deaver and R. E. Gibson, Garden Grove.

Wreck Victim's Rites Wednesday

WESTMINSTER.—Funeral services for William E. Trettin, who died following an automobile accident Wednesday, March 18, will be held at the Winbiger mortuary in Santa Ana next Wednesday.

The funeral has been postponed owing to the illness of Mrs. Trettin, who was in a hospital recovering from a major operation at the time of her husband's death. Burial will be in the Westminster cemetery.

Others appearing on the program were Ellanace Hytton, Julia Day, Troy Hazelton, Betty Heil, Helen Deavers, Dorothy Van Sant, Laura Lee Shimpbaugh, Morris Holly and Milton Ward.

WESTMINSTER.—The seventh grade of the Westminster school presented a "Major Bowes Amateur Hour" at the weekly assembly Friday morning, with Philip Buhrig taking the part of Major Bowes.

Others appearing on the program were Ellanace Hytton, Julia Day, Troy Hazelton, Betty Heil, Helen Deavers, Dorothy Van Sant, Laura Lee Shimpbaugh, Morris Holly and Milton Ward.

TALKS FEATURE TUSTIN P. T. A.

TUSTIN.—A teacher panel discussion on educational topics, in charge of Principal J. W. Means and appointment of a nominating committee featured a meeting of the Tustin Union High school Parent-Teacher association Thursday in the high school.

Taking part in the discussion were Miss Elsie Hall on "Physical Education," Crville Northrup "Manual Training," Miss Emma B. Field, "Cultural Education—Art, Music and Literature," and Ernest R. Byrne, "Vocational Guidance and Commercial Education."

The nominating committee, which will report at the next meeting, includes Mrs. C. A. Nisson, Mrs. Ernest R. Byrne, Mrs. E. B. Ulrich, Mrs. John Ostermann and Principal Means. Also included in the afternoon's program was a Spaulding, visited by the department of the next meeting were announced, when Judge Homer G. Ames will speak. Date for meeting was set for the evening of April 23, with a talk on taxes and election of officers also slated.

OLYMPIC CLUB HAS MEETING

ORANGE.—The Olympic club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hattie Buhrman, East Palm avenue with guests spending part of the afternoon in the outdoor living room of the hostess.

Members present were Mrs. Margaret Tuley, Mrs. Ella Kilgore, Mrs. Hart Pennington, Mrs. Amelia Krohe, Mrs. Mabel Lee, Mrs. Ella Cimmermaker, Mrs. Henrietta Prichard, Mrs. Bert Hodso and Mrs. C. H. Adams. The next meeting will be held in the Adams home on South Clark street, April 24.

SEEK AID FOR BOY SCOUTS

BUENA PARK.—An appeal by local Boy Scout leaders for aid in purchasing equipment for local scouts who will take part in the county camporal in Irvine park May 28-30 was made here today. Local scouts will need about \$35 worth of equipment if they are to take part in the county-wide competition, it was announced, and anyone wishing to aid them has been asked to get in touch with Karl Brenner, Buena Park.

U.C.L.A. Group to Conduct Rites

WESTMINSTER.—Sunday evening services at the Presbyterian church will be conducted by a gospel team from U. C. L. A., with Herbert Booth Smith, jr., president of the young people's council, speaking on "First Steps in a Christian Life."

"Acting Like a Christian" will be the subject of a talk by Miss Bonnie Kiser, and John Imbach, president of the U. C. L. A. Westminster club, will give the concluding address, "Christ Worthy to Lead." A male quartet, composed of Herbert Smith, James Smith, John Stewart and Myron Nichols, will provide the musical program.

Capistrano C. E. Plans Party

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO.—The Christian Endeavor society of the Community church will hold a bazaar and picnic at the state park, Capistrano beach, tonight. Fifteen members of the society have made reservations for the party.

Plans for the party have been made by Hilda Haven, Mary Emma Malcom and Charlotte Reed, Bill Quackenbush was delegated to be the official "fire-keeper."

Wilkie Talks At Buena Park

BUENA PARK.—Capt. Don Wilkie, Laguna Beach, spoke on "Crime and Criminals" at a meeting of the Grand Avenue Parent-Teacher association here Thursday night. The program was in charge of Miss Katherine Smith's sixth grade pupils.

Husbands of officers presided in observance of fathers' night during the meeting.

Fete Newlyweds At Springdale

SPRINGDALE.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ruoff (Melba Hume), who were married recently in Laguna Beach, were dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ruoff Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ruoff have taken an apartment at the Boulevard Manor in Huntington Beach.

Midway Girl's Wedding Told

MIDWAY CITY.—Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Rose, Midway City, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Thelma, to David L. Kelley of Maywood.

The wedding took place in Yuma, Ariz., March 20 in the presence of the immediate family.

Strict Sport Fish Laws Are Told By Officials

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—Strict laws regarding catching of yellowtail, barracuda and white sea bass will be enforced this season along the coast for protection of the fishing industry, it became known today through information given by State Fish and Game officials. The new law governing catches from May 1 to August 31 will affect all fishermen between those dates.

Commercial and other boats will be allowed a total catch of 2500 pounds of each kind of the three species during the four-month period. And commercial fishermen will be allowed to catch 2500 pounds each of all of the species daily providing the fish are caught on hook and line.

It is claimed by interested persons that the purse-seiners will almost be put out of business by enforcement of this law.

GARAGE SAVED NEWPORT BAND BY COUPLE

ORANGE.—A small shed adjoining a garage in the rear of the home of C. S. Todd, 423 North Center street, was partially destroyed by fire at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Constable George Bartley and Police Officer V. G. Wolfe were driving past the place and saw smoke coming from the shed. They checked the flames with a garden hose until the fire department answered an alarm.

The garage was scorched, but was saved, as well as a car stored inside. The library science class, taught by Mrs. H. E. Spaulding, visited by the Pacific Library company, Los Angeles, Friday. The pupils were accompanied by Mrs. Estelle Campbell, member of the staff of the city library, Mrs. Darion Dewes, assistant in the high school library, and Frank Collins, father of one of the pupils.

Students who made the trip were William Jordan, Willis Kohls, Velma Holan, Barbara Knuth, Virginia Collins, Lucile Holman, Melba Talmage, Leona Naumann, Dorothy Baker, Lois Rohrs and Ellen Miller.

Wreck Victims Visit Friends

WESTMINSTER.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orrander, who were injured recently in an automobile accident, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hytton during their convalescence. As soon as they have sufficiently recovered Mr. and Mrs. Orrander will return to their home in Illinois.

Thimble Club Meeting Held

EL MODENA.—The McPherson Thimble club met at the home of Mrs. Henry Meier Friday afternoon. A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Guy Fields, president, during which the group donated \$10 to the flood sufferers. Refreshments were served on individual trays by the hostess, her mother, Mrs. S. H. West and Mrs. Mel Chapman.

Present were Mrs. Lewis Smith, Mrs. Leon Des Laires, Mrs. M. E. White, Mrs. G. R. Fields, Mrs. Frank Nye, Mrs. Mary Meier, Mrs. J. M. Erubaker, Mrs. Paul West, Mrs. C. F. Loptien, Mrs. Emma Olson and Mrs. J. F. Pennington. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Volberding.

"It's here all right," Morgan said. "She didn't lie to you. She never has actually." He read the yellowed scrap aloud:

"Jean Ross Lanning. Suddenly, June 12, 1917. Aged 17. There was no more than that. 'And then Josie Ross—' 'She's your aunt, you know. As much your aunt as Miss Ella.' 'What, so she is. If she's alive. She must have gone away and taken little Owen.'"

He smiled. "Little Owen must be 24 now." "Oh, he must be somewhere!" Suddenly she was crying. "Morgan, Morgan, I can't understand Aunt Ella—she's never cared for anything but Daddy. But Uncle Will—not to tell me!"

Morgan laid a gentle hand on her quivering shoulder. She was crouched in her father's sacred armchair; her tossed unfashionable lovely hair down over her hands that hid her face. He hoped his love did not show in the tone in which he answered her.

"It's because they all loved you, so they were afraid if you knew you had people somewhere else they'd lose you."

"But that wasn't honest!" she cried out. "You wouldn't do a thing like that to anybody, would you?"

"The innocent implied faith in him thrilled him. He answered honestly. 'I would try not to.'"

As he spoke he remembered that he had no choice about trying before he knew he loved her. He had given her his word that he would find her brother for her. She sat up, found a handkerchief, and began setting herself in order.

"The girls you know don't cry, do they?" she demanded, trying to smile.

"Only when they're angry. You're natural, Iris. I want you to be just the way you are."

Something in his look made her drop her eyes.

"Everybody does. The way people want foreigners to go on wearing national costumes in America. And I hate it the way they must hate it. Don't think I'm foolish, Morgan. But I've been picturesque and Victorian all my life. You wouldn't like going round in side-walkers and a stock, even if it was awfully becoming!"

He laughed at her; she was so pretty and so gallant and so alive, sitting up in the big chair, tousled and ardent.

"Of course I wouldn't."

"What do you think Owen is like?" she demanded. "Do you suppose he'll like me? Don't you think it's wonderful, having a long-lost brother like a fairy tale ahead of you?"

Morgan's less hopeful mind foresaw possibilities he would not offer her; a day-laborer, an asylum-reared child, perhaps one of the ragged hopeless young men hanging about employment agencies.

"Perhaps he'll be like you. Perhaps he'll be like your mother's people," he answered. "He ought to be fond of you—people are. But, Iris, don't put your hopes too high. It's so long ago; perhaps I mayn't be able to find any trace."

She shook her head.

"The aunt that went away with him was younger than Aunt Ella. She might be alive, too. Oh, find out everything you can from Uncle Will. I don't want to talk to him about it; he's always so gentle, and I'm afraid I'd get angry and scold him for not telling me. Please find out why he never told me."

Her trust in her people, he saw, was shaken.

"After all, your father didn't tell you. Perhaps he wouldn't let your uncle."

Her face lighted. "Oh, that was it, that must have been it. After all, it is a father's place to say about things, isn't it?"

She was so eager to believe in them.

"Of course," he said, furious meanwhile at the unfairness for her. "I'll find out for you the first minute I can."

It was a good deal to do; to demand of that proud, gentle old man so intimate a thing. But the next night, when they were together after dinner, he did it. He was, as his habit had become, helping Uncle Will with some briefing, Iris was still in the kitchen, helping her aunt with the dishes.

He laid down the fountain pen with which he had been making notes from the law book, and looked across.

"Mr. Lanning, there's something Iris wants to know, and

DANA POINT LAND SALE IS TOLD

Posting of Property for Foreclosure Starts In Subdivision

DANA POINT.—Posting of vacant property for sale under court order was begun here yesterday. Commissioner's sale under foreclosure of street improvements bonds will be held in the county seat on Monday, April 20.

E. Perry Churchill, plaintiff, was awarded four separate judgments against Title Insurance and Trust company, and others, being recorded March 18, it was reported here.

The largest tract to be sold includes 324 separate parcels of land. One contains 74, one eight and one 12.

The foreclosure of this property has been pending for more than a year. Dana Point has been heavily bonded for sewers, lights and street improvements, and tax delinquencies of property owners have made it imperative that the present action be taken. It is reported that the plaintiff is in a position to square up the old indebtedness of the tract, and will continue improvements, with a view to putting on a selling campaign.

Orange O. E. S. Hears Program

ORANGE.—Members of Scepter chapter, Order Eastern Star, met Thursday evening in the Masonic hall and heard a program presented under direction of Mrs. E. G. Stinson.

A group of piano numbers was played by David Craighhead, Santa Ana, and Myrtle Stinson gave a group of songs and several musical readings. She was accompanied by Mrs. Charles G. Naile, Santa Ana. Refreshments were served in the dining room of the hall following the meeting.

Golden Rain

by Margaret Widdemer

before he knew he loved her he had given her his word that he would find her brother for her. She sat up, found a handkerchief, and began setting herself in order.

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SEX PROBLEM TO BE TOLD ON KVOE

"Sex Problems of the Teens" will be the topic of an address by Lorene Graves, radio and music chairman of the Santa Ana council, P. T. A. during the broadcast from KVOE Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Graves will quote from a paper by Francis Bradshaw, dean of students at the University of North Carolina, discussing the emotional problems that beset those in their teens.

Madeline Paxton, accordionist, will play the two selections: "Alone" and "All God Hawaiian Names."

Sunday Sermons

Speakers at the Sunday services of the Calvary church of Santa Ana to be broadcast from KVOE by direct wire were announced today by the pastor, the Rev. Frank E. Lindgren, as follows:

11 a. m.: "Where a Christian Is Most Likely to Fail," by the Rev. S. R. Sheriff, pastor of the Bethany church, Sierra Madre.

7 p. m.: Dr. J. H. Rood, president of the Bible Institute of Los Angeles, will speak. The Evangel male quartet, with vocal and instrumental music, will take part in the evening services.

Variety will characterize tonight's offerings by the Sons of the Pioneers at 6 o'clock. The novelty song "Giddyap, Napoleon," will open their program, to be followed in rapid succession by "Fair to Middlin'," a "moodlin'" tune featuring Hugh Farr and his fiddle; the popular ballad of many years ago "When It's Apple Blossom Time in Normandie" and the old-time melody of the soil, "Harvester."

The Sons of the Pioneers, Hugh and Carl Farr, Bob Nolan, Verne Spencer and Lem Sive, are presented every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 6:45 p. m.

Shanghai Lil Lives

When a "lady" gets a bullet in the neck, does she change her ways about being an old meanie? "Shanghai Lil," about to say "I do" when Libby took a pot shot at her, is surviving the wound and is on the trail again of more trouble in tonight's episode of "Jungle Jim" at 7 o'clock.

Ralph E. Crane, assistant farm advisor for Orange county, will discuss "Poultry Pointers for 1936" during the regular Monday agricultural broadcast from KVOE at 12 noon.

G. F. Rinehart, field representative for the Federal Housing administration, will give further details of how the FHA operates and how it cooperates with homeowners and business people to help them remodel or build new homes or manufacturing plants under the single mortgage system on KVOE at 9 o'clock Monday morning.

KVOE, 1500 KILOCYCLES SATURDAY, MARCH 28

Evening
4:00—All Request Program.
4:30—Selected Classics.
5:00—Hawaiian Melodies.
5:15—Vocal Favorites.
5:30—Organ Recital.
5:45—Popular Hits of the Day.
6:30—Late News of Orange County; Stolen Cars Broadcast.
6:45—The Sons of the Pioneers.
7:00—Jungle Jim.
7:15—Modern Rhythm.
8:00—Band Concert.
8:15—Piano Melodies.
8:30—Selected Classics, by direct wire from the K. P. Hall.
10:30—11:30—Selected Classics.

SUNDAY, MARCH 29

Morning
11:00—Services of the Calvary Church of Santa Ana.
12:15—12:45—Gus Mack, the Funny Paper Man.
Evening
8:00—Services of the Calvary Church of Santa Ana.
8:15—Bible Treasury Hour.
8:45—Sacred Songs.
9:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
9:45—Organ Recital.
10:00—Vocal Favorites.
10:15—11:00—Selected Classics.

MONDAY, MARCH 30

Morning
9:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
9:45—The Monitor Views the News.
10:00—Musical Masterpiece.
11:00—"About Your Home," G. F. Rinehart.
11:15—Modern Rhythm.
11:45—Instrumental Classics.
Afternoon
12:00—Agricultural Broadcast.
12:15—Late News of Orange County; Stolen Cars Broadcast.
12:30—Popular Presentations.
12:50—Grain and Stock Market Quotations.
1:00—Santa Ana Council P. T. A. Broadcast.
1:15—Concert Hour.
1:45—Musical Varieties.
2:30—Spanish Melodies.
2:45—Popular Hits of the Day.
3:30—Selected Classics.
4:00—All Request Program.

Short Wave Program

MARCH 29

(Courtesy Turner Radio Co.)
7:15—London GSF (15.14) and GSE (11.86) Talk: "Conquest of the Air." 7:35—Musical Program.
7:00—Germany (15.20) Musical Program.
7:00—Rome, Italy ZRO (11.81) Musical Program.
9:00—American Pageant of Youth, Johnny Johnson's Musical Program.
11:30—"Peter Absolute," Drama. W2-XAD (15.34).
12:00—Harry Reser's Orchestra. W2-XAD (15.34).
Afternoon
12:15—Pine Mountain Merry-makers, music and dialogue. W2XK (15.21).
2:00—"Roses and Drums," Civil War spy story. W2XK (15.21).
2:30—Frank Crummet and Julia Sanderson, Jack Shilker's Orchestra. W2XK (11.83).
2:30—The Man from Coochs—Travel Talk (11.87) W2XK.
2:45—Gabriel Heatter, news commentator. W2XK (15.21).
4:30—Phil Baker, comedian. Beetle and Bottle, stogees, Hal Kemp's Orchestra. W2XK (11.83).
7:00—London GSD (11.75) and GSC (9.58) Big Ben, An Organ Recital by Guy Eldridge. 7:30—A Short Religious Service. 7:45—Weekly News Letter and Sports Summary.
7:30—Ghost Stories. W2XK (6.21).
7:45—France, Radio Coloniale (11.71) News in French and English.
8:00—Melody Master. W2XAF (6.53).
9:00—Japan JVN (10.66) News in English and Japanese, native music.
11:00—France, Radio Coloniale (11.90)

Radio Roundup TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

By HOMER CANFIELD

TWO CONSUMMATE ARTISTS, one standing majestically in the dusk of a great career, the other still with years of continued achievement ahead—Lucrezia Bori and Yehudi Menuhin, retire after performances Sunday.

Madame Bori, in a glorious burst of song, will tread the boards of the Metropolitan for the last time. (KECA, 7:30). Here her thrilling soprano has added prestige and glamour to the world's most famous opera company. In the past years she has become affectionately known as the "savior" of the Metropolitan.

Violinist Menuhin, although only 19, already has a successful career of ten or more years to look back on. His retirement, however, will be for only two years to devote himself to spiritual exercises and thought.

Menuhin's "farewell" appearance as a boy prodigy will be on the General Motors concert, (KFI, 7). His next recital will be as a mature artist.

Participating in this all-star, full-hour "swing fest," we find the bands of Benny Goodman, Ray Noble, Meredith Willson, Stuff, "The Muggins," Smith and Red Norvo, and the vocalizing of Mildred Bailey and Kay Thompson.

They'll define in a sound demonstration, the special techniques of the swing, "jam" and "straight" school.

TONIGHT, both stations KECA and KFSB will carry a half-hour program under the auspices of the National Peace Conference from the studios of WGAR, Cleveland, O.

Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, will be the main speaker, discussing the European situation in general and the relation of Russia to League efforts to preserve peace at the present time.

The Rev. Philip Smead Bird will talk on "What We Can Do For Peace," and Rabbi Abba H. Silver will discuss "The Stake of International Jewry in Peace."

5 P. M.
KMTB—Cowboy Songs & Orch. 1 hr.
KFI—KFSB—Hill Parades (c), 1 hr.
KMP—Round-Up Time Music (t), 1 hr.
KHI—Murray & Harris (songs) (c), 1 hr.
KFWB—The Gold Star Band (c), 1 hr.
KRKD—Kearney Walton's Band, 1 hr.
KRC—Programs of Recordings, 1 hr.
KFC—Christian Science Program, 1 hr.
KECA—Program of Recordings, 1 hr.

5:15 P. M.
KMP—Hits in Review (t), 1 hr.
KHI—Voice of the Evening, 1 hr.
KFC—Singer of Songs, 1 hr.
KECA—Boston Symphony (c), 1 hr.

5:30 P. M.
KMP—Planetary Phenoms (t), 1 hr.
KHI—General Malone (c), 1 hr.
KFC—Frieda Phantoms (t), 1 hr.
KRKD—Dick Bartlett, surf informer, 1 hr.
KFC—Viola Fredericks, 1 hr.

5:45 P. M.
KMP—News (sign off, 6 to 9:30).
KRC—Major Children's Program, 1 hr.
KRKD—Venna Taylor & Esther Kahn, 1 hr.
KFC—Los Angeles Junior College, 1 hr.

6:15 P. M.
KMTB—KFWB—KFC—News Flash, 1 hr.
KFI—KFSB—Rubinoff (c), 1 hr.
KHI—Nino Martini, 1 hr.
KRC—Jack Armstrong (serial) (t), 1 hr.
KRKD—Volunteers, 1 hr.

6:30 P. M.
KMTB—Program of Recordings, 1 hr.
KFI—KFSB—Western Drama (t), 1 hr.
KHI—News Flash, 1 hr.
KRC—Programs of Recordings, 1 hr.
KFC—The South Sea Blues, 1 hr.
KECA—News Flash, 1 hr.

6:45 P. M.
KMTB—Edwin Martin (movie news), 1 hr.
KFI—KFSB—Shell Chatters (c), 1 hr.
KHI—Music School Series (c), 1 hr.
KFWB—Moonbeam Serenade (t), 1 hr.
KRC—Let's Go to the Air, 1 hr.
KECA—Twilight Reveries, 1 hr.

7:00 P. M.
KMTB—Monitor Views the News, 1 hr.
KFI—KFSB—Singer of Songs, 1 hr.
KHI—Calvin Johnson, 1 hr.
KRC—California Melodies (to c), 1 hr.
KFWB—Dorsey Bros. Band (t), 1 hr.
KRC—News Flash, 1 hr.

7:15 P. M.
KMTB—L. A. Association Pro, 1 hr.
KFI—KFSB—Ralph Bennett (poetry), 1 hr.
KHI—The World Revue (t), 1 hr.
KRC—Programs of Recordings, 1 hr.
KFC—The Harmony Eight (vocal), 1 hr.

7:30 P. M.
KMTB—In the Spotlight, 1 hr.
KFI—George Olsen, et al (c), 1 hr.
KHI—George M. Harrison, "Labor Conditions in Western Drama," 1 hr.
KFWB—Jungle Jim (promotion) (t), 1 hr.
KRKD—Salvation Army (off at 7:45), 1 hr.
KFC—LARRY Opportunity Hr., 1 hr.
KECA, KFSB—Nati Peace (c), 1 hr.

7:45 P. M.
KFWB—In a Mexican Patio (t), 1 hr.
KRC—Echoes of a Stage & Screen (t), 1 hr.

8 P. M.
KMTB—Jack & Betty (songs), 1 hr.
KFI—KFSB—Nati Peace (c), 1 hr.
KHI—Jimmy Bittick's Dance Band, 1 hr.
KRC—Saturday at Eight (c), 1 hr.
KFWB—Hollywood Barn Dance, 1 hr.
KFC—Ice Hockey Game, 1 hr.
KECA—Programs of Recordings, 1 hr.

8:15 P. M.
KMTB—Charles Davis—fishing news, 1 hr.
KFI—Musical Moments (t), 1 hr.
KHI—Louis Prima's Five bands, 1 hr.
KRC—Sterling Young's Band, 1 hr.
KFWB—Studio Party (variety), 1 hr.

8:45 P. M.
KMTB—Program of Recordings, 1 hr.
KFI—KFSB—News Flash, 1 hr.
KHI—Kearney Walton's Band, 1 hr.
KRC—Packed Flats (to c), 1 hr.
KFWB—Slumbering (poetry) 1 hr.

9 P. M.
KMTB—Programs of Recordings, 1 hr.
KFI—KFSB—News Flash, 1 hr.
KHI—Kearney Walton's Band, 1 hr.
KRC—Packed Flats (to c), 1 hr.
KFWB—Slumbering (poetry) 1 hr.

9:15 P. M.
KMTB—Programs of Recordings, 1 hr.
KFI—KFSB—News Flash, 1 hr.
KHI—Kearney Walton's Band, 1 hr.
KRC—Packed Flats (to c), 1 hr.
KFWB—Slumbering (poetry) 1 hr.

9:30 P. M.
KMTB—Programs of Recordings, 1 hr.
KFI—KFSB—News Flash, 1 hr.
KHI—Kearney Walton's Band, 1 hr.
KRC—Packed Flats (to c), 1 hr.
KFWB—Slumbering (poetry) 1 hr.

9:45 P. M.
KMTB—Programs of Recordings, 1 hr.
KFI—KFSB—News Flash, 1 hr.
KHI—Kearney Walton's Band, 1 hr.
KRC—Packed Flats (to c), 1 hr.
KFWB—Slumbering (poetry) 1 hr.

10:00 P. M.
KMTB—Programs of Recordings, 1 hr.
KFI—KFSB—News Flash, 1 hr.
KHI—Kearney Walton's Band, 1 hr.
KRC—Packed Flats (to c), 1 hr.
KFWB—Slumbering (poetry) 1 hr.

10:15 P. M.
KMTB—Programs of Recordings, 1 hr.
KFI—KFSB—News Flash, 1 hr.
KHI—Kearney Walton's Band, 1 hr.
KRC—Packed Flats (to c), 1 hr.
KFWB—Slumbering (poetry) 1 hr.

10:30 P. M.
KMTB—Programs of Recordings, 1 hr.
KFI—KFSB—News Flash, 1 hr.
KHI—Kearney Walton's Band, 1 hr.
KRC—Packed Flats (to c), 1 hr.
KFWB—Slumbering (poetry) 1 hr.

10:45 P. M.
KMTB—Programs of Recordings, 1 hr.
KFI—KFSB—News Flash, 1 hr.
KHI—Kearney Walton's Band, 1 hr.
KRC—Packed Flats (to c), 1 hr.
KFWB—Slumbering (poetry) 1 hr.

11:00 P. M.
KMTB—Programs of Recordings, 1 hr.
KFI—KFSB—News Flash, 1 hr.
KHI—Kearney Walton's Band, 1 hr.
KRC—Packed Flats (to c), 1 hr.
KFWB—Slumbering (poetry) 1 hr.

11:15 P. M.
KMTB—Programs of Recordings, 1 hr.
KFI—KFSB—News Flash, 1 hr.
KHI—Kearney Walton's Band, 1 hr.
KRC—Packed Flats (to c), 1 hr.
KFWB—Slumbering (poetry) 1 hr.

11:30 P. M.
KMTB—Programs of Recordings, 1 hr.
KFI—KFSB—News Flash, 1 hr.
KHI—Kearney Walton's Band, 1 hr.
KRC—Packed Flats (to c), 1 hr.
KFWB—Slumbering (poetry) 1 hr.

11:45 P. M.
KMTB—Programs of Recordings, 1 hr.
KFI—KFSB—News Flash, 1 hr.
KHI—Kearney Walton's Band, 1 hr.
KRC—Packed Flats (to c), 1 hr.
KFWB—Slumbering (poetry) 1 hr.

12:00 A. M.
KMTB—Programs of Recordings, 1 hr.
KFI—KFSB—News Flash, 1 hr.
KHI—Kearney Walton's Band, 1 hr.
KRC—Packed Flats (to c), 1 hr.
KFWB—Slumbering (poetry) 1 hr.

12:15 A. M.
KMTB—Programs of Recordings, 1 hr.
KFI—KFSB—News Flash, 1 hr.
KHI—Kearney Walton's Band, 1 hr.
KRC—Packed Flats (to c), 1 hr.
KFWB—Slumbering (poetry) 1 hr.

12:30 A. M.
KMTB—Programs of Recordings, 1 hr.
KFI—KFSB—News Flash, 1 hr.
KHI—Kearney Walton's Band, 1 hr.
KRC—Packed Flats (to c), 1 hr.
KFWB—Slumbering (poetry) 1 hr.

12:45 A. M.
KMTB—Programs of Recordings, 1 hr.
KFI—KFSB—News Flash, 1 hr.
KHI—Kearney Walton's Band, 1 hr.
KRC—Packed Flats (to c), 1 hr.
KFWB—Slumbering (poetry) 1 hr.

1:00 A. M.
KMTB—Programs of Recordings, 1 hr.
KFI—KFSB—News Flash, 1 hr.
KHI—Kearney Walton's Band, 1 hr.
KRC—Packed Flats (to c), 1 hr.
KFWB—Slumbering (poetry) 1 hr.

1:15 A. M.
KMTB—Programs of Recordings, 1 hr.
KFI—KFSB—News Flash, 1 hr.
KHI—Kearney Walton's Band, 1 hr.
KRC—Packed Flats (to c), 1 hr.
KFWB—Slumbering (poetry) 1 hr.

1:30 A. M.
KMTB—Programs of Recordings, 1 hr.
KFI—KFSB—News Flash, 1 hr.
KHI—Kearney Walton's Band, 1 hr.
KRC—Packed Flats (to c), 1 hr.
KFWB—Slumbering (poetry) 1 hr.

1:45 A. M.
KMTB—Programs of Recordings, 1 hr.
KFI—KFSB—News Flash, 1 hr.
KHI—Kearney Walton's Band, 1 hr.
KRC—Packed Flats (to c), 1 hr.
KFWB—Slumbering (poetry) 1 hr.

2:00 A. M.
KMTB—Programs of Recordings, 1 hr.
KFI—KFSB—News Flash, 1 hr.
KHI—Kearney Walton's Band, 1 hr.
KRC—Packed Flats (to c), 1 hr.
KFWB—Slumbering (poetry) 1 hr.

2:15 A. M.
KMTB—Programs of Recordings, 1 hr.
KFI—KFSB—News Flash, 1 hr.
KHI—Kearney Walton's Band, 1 hr.
KRC—Packed Flats (to c), 1 hr.
KFWB—Slumbering (poetry) 1 hr.

2:30 A. M.
KMTB—Programs of Recordings, 1 hr.
KFI—KFSB—News Flash, 1 hr.
KHI—Kearney Walton's Band, 1 hr.
KRC—Packed Flats (to c), 1 hr.
KFWB—Slumbering (poetry) 1 hr.

2:45 A. M.
KMTB—Programs of Recordings, 1 hr.
KFI—KFSB—News Flash, 1 hr.
KHI—Kearney Walton's Band, 1 hr.
KRC—Packed Flats (to c), 1 hr.
KFWB—Slumbering (poetry) 1 hr.

3:00 A. M.
KMTB—Programs of Recordings, 1 hr.
KFI—KFSB—News Flash, 1 hr.
KHI—Kearney Walton's Band, 1 hr.
KRC—Packed Flats (to c), 1 hr.
KFWB—Slumbering (poetry) 1 hr.

'PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND' TO OPEN

'ROAD GANG' TO OPEN TUESDAY

Revealing the terrible conditions in a penal institution run by crooked officials the new drama "Road Gang" will open at the West Coast theater next Tuesday with a second feature, "Song and Dance Man," film version of George M. Cohan's famous stage success.

Besides the terrifying aspects of "Road Gang," there is a romance of a girl who sticks by her man even when he is convicted of a crime, and who battles for his release until she eventually wins his freedom. The cast includes Donald Woods, Kay Linaker, Carlyle Moore, Jr., Henry O'Neill and Joseph King.

"Song and Dance Man" is the modernized version of George M. Cohan's famous stage success, featuring new songs, new laughs and new paths, according to advance notices. The film is a drama of the quiet self-sacrifice of a ham-and-egg song and dance man whose girl had a chance to make the big time if she stepped out of the picture. The cast includes Claire Trevor, Paul Kelly and Michael Whalen.

TWIN BILL WILL END TONIGHT

Theatergoers of Santa Ana and vicinity will have the last opportunity tonight to see "Laughing Irish Eyes" starring Phil Regan and "Hell-Ship Morgan" starring George Bancroft.

In "Laughing Irish Eyes" Regan plays the role of a singing Irishman brought to America as a potential champion. The young fighter has a grand tenor voice, and the plot of the story concerns the efforts of a girl, Evelyn Knight, to switch him from the prize ring to radio contracts.

Ann Sothern and Victor Jory have the main supporting roles in "Hell-Ship Morgan."

'Empire Builder' Opens Thursday

"Rhodes, the Empire Builder," starring Walter Huston, and "Snowed Under" with George Brent, Genevieve Tobin, Glenda Farrell and Frank McHugh are the two pictures on the double feature program scheduled to open at the Broadway theater next Thursday.

"Rhodes, the Empire Builder," which had its premiere in Los Angeles last night, is said to be breath-taking in its magnitude and throbbing with adventure in South Africa. The cast includes Oscar Homolka, Basil Sydney, Peggy Ashcroft and Frank Cellier.

"Snowed Under" concerns the affairs of a philanthropic playwright who is besieged in his New England farmhouse retreat by two ex-wives and a new sweetheart. "Petticoat Fever" with Robert Montgomery and Myrna Loy and "Farmer in the Dell" with Fred Stone, Jean Parker and Esther Dale, are scheduled to open next Sunday, April 5.

William S. Hart Story Is Coming

With Preston Foster and Carole Lombard in "Love Before Breakfast" and George O'Brien in "O'Malley of the Mounted" a twin bill program will show at the West Coast theater starting next Saturday.

"Love Before Breakfast" is said to be a sophisticated comedy with Miss Lombard as a modern young lady who demands the right to her own opinions, even when they include the desire to marry two young men. The fun begins when one of her suitors gives her a black eye accidentally.

"O'Malley of the Mounted" is an action-cramped story of the great outdoors written by William S. Hart, who reigned so long as a Royal Canadian Mounted officer. Posing as an outlaw, he wins the confidence of the bandit leader, played by Stanley Fields, and the affection of Irene Ware, sister to the boy whom he helped in the escape.

Just Too Many Valenzuelas

"Simply a case of two many Valenzuelas," ruled Superior Judge James L. Allen Friday in granting probation for one year to N. Valenzuela, Delhi, charged with having forged the signature of Gregorio Valenzuela to a relief check for \$9.50.

The misunderstanding arose through the habit of the younger Valenzuela of endorsing relief checks made out to his father, Gregorio Valenzuela, who could not write. When the check for Gregorio Valenzuela was cashed, he concluded that the SRA had mis-spelled his father's name, and cashed it. Criminal charges followed.

When Jim Simpson of Ottawah, Tenn., lost his job in 1931, he converted his garage into a brooder, his barn into a chicken house, and since has made a living from the sale of chickens and eggs.

Star in Broadway Drama



Warner Baxter and Gloria Stuart, above, are starred in historical story, "The Prisoner of Shark Island," which opens at the Broadway theater tomorrow with a second feature, "Dancing Feet," starring Ben Lyon in a brilliant new musical romance.

Man-Eating Entertainment



One of the man-eating tigers which furnish many of the thrills in Frank Buck's jungle adventure feature, "Fang and Claw," now showing at the West Coast theater, is shown above. The second feature on the West Coast program in an amusing comedy, "F Man."

Plays Lead in 'Dr. Socrates'

"Rhodes, the Empire Builder," which had its premiere in Los Angeles last night, is said to be breath-taking in its magnitude and throbbing with adventure in South Africa. The cast includes Oscar Homolka, Basil Sydney, Peggy Ashcroft and Frank Cellier.

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Jungle Adventures in 'Fang and Claw'

Thrilling adventures in unexplored jungles are featured in Frank Buck's newest adventure film, "Fang and Claw," now showing at the West Coast theater with a second feature, "F Man."

"Fang and Claw" evokes thrills by a succession of hair-breadth escapes and struggles between man and animal, both in pursuit and capture.

One tiger episode depicts the capture of the largest of the species ever seen in the Malay country. A giant crocodile is caught in a novel manner, its jaws being tamed by Buck, while it is still in its native element. One of the more dramatic scenes is where Buck saves a baby rhinoceros from a tiger. More than 2,000 animals and 5,000 birds were captured by Buck on the expedition.

"F Man" is a comedy relating the adventures of a youth who wanted to be a "G Man" but who couldn't quite make the grade. Jack Haley is in the title role. The cast includes Grace Bradley, William Frawley, Adrienne Marden and Onslow Stevens.

which had "high-hatted" him, and also wins the love of a girl he saves from the clutches of the gang's leader.

In the cast with Muni are Ann Dvorak, who plays the girl in the romance; Barton MacLane, as the bandit leader; Robert Barrat, as a bumptious country doctor, the enemy of Muni; and John Eldredge, Hobart Cavanaugh, Helen Lowell, Mayo Methol, Raymond Brown and Henry O'Neill.

Hugh Herbert plays the leading role in "To Beat the Band," an hilarious musical comedy, and teamed with him is Helen Broderick. The story concerns a bachelor whose aunt dies and leaves him \$50,000,000 provided he marries a widow.

Others in the big cast include Fred Keating, Phyllis Brooks, Joy Hodges, Eric Blone, Roger Pryor, Johnny Mercer and other screen and radio entertainers.

HISTORIC PLAY SUNDAY AT BROADWAY

Warner Baxter has the title role in the dynamic drama "The Prisoner of Shark Island," which opens at the Broadway theater tomorrow with "Dancing Feet," starring Ben Lyon in a new musical romance.

EXPERT PREDICTS DESTRUCTION OF BEACHES IN SOUTHLAND

MEASURES TO PREVENT IT NEEDED

Conference on Erosion at La Jolla Hears Beach Problems

LA JOLLA, March 28. (AP)—Complete destruction of beaches southeast of Santa Monica, unless preventive measures are taken, was predicted here today by A. G. Johnson, of the bureau of engineering, City of Los Angeles.

He spoke before the first Pacific coast conference on erosion and other factors destructive of beach areas of the state, held here under auspices of the California Beaches association.

"The great increase in population which has occurred within the last two decades and the opening of so many fine highways, together with continually increasing use of automobiles, have brought the problem of providing adequate seashore playgrounds for this increased population of Southern California and particularly of the region around Los Angeles, and this problem has reached the stage where it can no longer be ignored. Isolated attempts at solving this problem have brought about serious erosion problems," he said.

"Much Study Needed
"Considerable money has been spent on so-called seawalls to protect the beach front to seaward of the Venice pier. A long stretch of such a bulkhead was washed out south of the Venice pier by a storm shortly after being turned over to the city by the contractor. Similar inadequate bulkheads were destroyed at Redondo Beach and Long Beach.

"Such structures illustrate only too well the truth of a statement made by a distinguished former member of the U. S. corps of engineers that 'anybody who attempts to control the ocean with an offshore study, or with a mere glance at the locality, is going to waste somebody's money and get somebody into trouble.'

"In 1933 the city of Santa Monica began development of a recreational harbor by constructing a rock breakwater 2000 feet offshore extending 2000 feet along the shore just northwest of the municipal pier. Surveys show a large amount of erosion both northwest and southwest of the breakwater. As yet there is not sufficient information at hand to state definitely that all this erosion is caused by the breakwater, but for a mile to the southeast it is certain that erosion is caused by the breakwater.

"If experience with similar structures in various parts of the world is a reliable criterion, we may expect complete destruction of the beaches southeast of Santa Monica unless preventive measures are taken. Such destruction would be a very great calamity, since the greater portion of these beaches is now publicly owned.

Santa Barbara Situation
"To the north about 100 miles, development of Santa Barbara harbor by construction of a breakwater has brought about a condition which is by now well known. This structure was completed in 1929 and since then has brought about almost complete denudation of sandy beaches for miles to the east.

"The engineering problems encountered in a study of the beaches on Santa Monica bay are typical ones, but no two stretches of shore will have identical problems, even though conditions may seem much the same. Each one must be studied by itself and a solution of its problems must be governed by the result of careful studies.

"It is increasingly apparent that the problems encountered in proper development and protection of our beaches are so great that they call for coordinated long-term planning and construction beyond the resources of local communities. The problem is state-wide, even national in its scope."

Many Speakers
The conference was called by the California Beaches Association, with Dr. Floyd I. Beckwith, director, Los Angeles, presiding. "The subject of beach erosion presents the most serious problem connected with the preservation of our beaches," Dr. Beckwith said. "Two facts stand out conspicuously in any approach which we make to the subject. One is that the most serious problems of beach erosion facing us today are man-made, and the second is that preservation is a lot cheaper and much happier than restoration."

++ County Landmarks ++ Portola Expedition in 1769 Camped at Four Other Sites in County

(In an effort to acquaint residents of Orange county with some of their most-prized historic possessions, The Journal is publishing a series of daily articles on county landmarks. These articles will describe their location and give historical facts concerning them. Today's article tells about other sites where Portola expedition camped.—Editor.)

The Portola expedition which came through what is now Orange county, in 1769, was on the march under orders from the Spanish crown. There were two expeditions, a land and a sea expedition. Father Junipero Serra, the great father of the California missions, was on the land expedition, which came to San Diego and then up the coast.

Yesterday's article told of Mission Vieja, where the Portola party camped July 23, 1769. In passing through what is now Orange county, the cavalcade camped at several other spots, which are cherished in local history for that reason.

On July 24 the party camped on Aliso creek, near El Toro. There was a friendly village of

Indians nearby and the expedition halted there two days. On July 26 it moved on and camped in the Santiago hills east of Tustin. On July 27 a camp was made on Santiago creek near the hills northeast of Orange. The next day, July 28, the expedition reached the Santa Ana river and made camp near what is now the town of Olive. At this same spot Juan Bautista de Anza, another famous Spaniard in the early history of this state, camped on Jan. 7, 1776.

When the Portola party moved on from the Santa Ana river it camped again the next day in La Brea canyon, north of Fullerton. There also was a large village of friendly Indians near this spot. On the next trek the party moved out of Orange county.

SURVEY LISTS WORK FOR CHAMBER

Many Activities Urged On Questionnaires Just Returned

Taxation, traffic safety, parks, immigration and new industries are four of the most important subjects commanding attention of Santa Ana business men, it was shown today in preliminary returns from a chamber of commerce survey. First answers to a questionnaire indicated the belief that these would be profitable topics for chamber of commerce study.

Seven of the questionnaires just returned bore checks opposite the taxation item, showing the belief that the chamber should endeavor to determine some effective means of checking the ever-mounting tide of taxation.

Votes on Activities
Other activities listed received the following votes: 1, control immigration insofar as possible so that newcomers are equipped to help sustain and develop the community, six votes; 2, foster and help to develop existing manufacturers, six votes; 3, promote traffic safety, six votes; 4, improvement of county-city relations, five votes; 5, enlarge upon existing program to develop Santa Ana as a notable shopping center, five votes; 6, determine a plan for progressive development of Santiago creek as a recreation and park project, five votes; 7, begin a program for development of new industries, five votes;

8, determine a Santa Ana city plan, four votes; 9, determine upon a civic center location and lay plans to build thereto, three votes; 10, promote a building program for additional new homes, four votes; 11, continue promotion of community hospitality, four votes; 12, organize chamber of commerce members into groups in accordance with trade classification, four votes; 13, improve downtown auto parking conditions, three votes; 14, consider plans to develop Santa Ana as a winter tourist center, three votes.

The following opinions were given as to what is the most important project for the development and welfare of Santa Ana: An active chamber of commerce, adequately financed and centralizing all efforts on development and welfare of the city; a well-located park; cut taxes; parks and recreational activities; have a more friendly spirit among salesmen and salesladies toward customers; encourage location of new industries here; cut taxes, and inaugurate more liberal zoning regulations.

Reduction of taxes loomed frequently in answers to other questions. New industries, new homes, building of a friendly shopping center, stabilizing prices and trading at home were other factors listed as important.

Other Activities
Among other activities suggested were solution of the water problem, determining the most feasible route for state highway 101 through the city, round table discussions with presidents of all civic and luncheon groups to obtain better cooperation and more closely united efforts through the chamber of commerce, and cooperation of "new blood—members and non-members."

In regard to taxes, one reply read, "We are reaching a point where taxes are destroying development. There are too many tax leaks. Consolidate many duplicating departments. The farm bureau should have help in this. Cooperation of all agencies is needed."

Secrest, Fowler Moving Offices

H. M. Secrest, real estate and insurance dealer, and O. F. Fowler, contractor and builder, announced today that they will move from their present quarters at 414 North Main street and open offices Monday at 111 East Sixth street. They have been in their present location for about three years.

The move will be made to secure larger and more convenient quarters. The new office is located on the ground floor. Mr. Secrest is well known in Orange county as an insurance and real estate dealer, while Mr. Fowler has been connected with many contracting jobs here.

Couple Ask \$6315 as Crash Damages

Walter W. Moore and Alice M. Moore started suit in superior court yesterday against Dell Bobst and Fannie Lyon, asking damages amounting to \$6315.56, for injuries sustained in an automobile accident Jan. 26, in Santa Ana. Mr. Bobst is said to have been driving Mrs. Lyon's car at the time it was involved in the crash with the Moore car. Mrs. Moore suffered a broken collar bone and several broken ribs.

Varied Exhibits for Visitors at Telephone Show



Upper left: Sheriff Logan Jackson, who finds the statewide police teletypewriter system invaluable in his law enforcement duties, gets a few new pointers on the long distance typing device at the telephone exhibit, 201 East Fifth street, from Telephone Supervisor Boswie Manning. Upper right: What appears to be a new-fangled smoking gadget is an artificial larynx with a man-made lung demonstrated by Dean T. Smith, telephone company public activities supervisor, whose daily performances with artificial speech-maker are proving highly entertaining to crowds at the telephone show. Lower left: J. R. Stephens, district traffic superintendent, discovers that "Fernsprechbuch fur Berlin" is German for "Berlin Telephone Directory" as he looks over the shoulders of his assistants, Helen Gemberling and Edna Schaffer. Telephone directories from all parts of the world are displayed at the telephone open house. Lower right: Eva Craig and Joy Lee Henderson leave their switchboard posts to get the "lowdown" on the story of their own voices from the "electrical echo," a novel exhibit which continues to attract a steady line of spectators as the telephone show goes into its final hour tonight at 9 o'clock.

TRIANGLE AIRED WELL, DOCTOR, SO WHAT? IN COURT HERE He Finds 'Perfect Number'

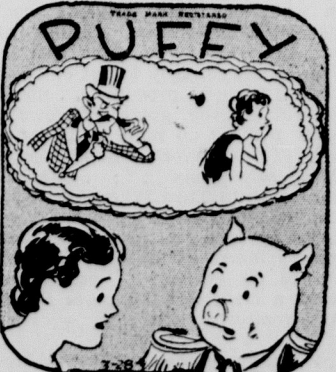
A savagely twisted triangle involving a 42-year-old World War veteran suffering from incipient consumption, a 35-year-old woman and her 14-year-old daughter was aired in superior court Friday, when Garry A. Bently, Anaheim, having pleaded guilty to a statutory offense against the girl, asked probation.

Probation was granted by Superior Judge James L. Allen, provided that Bently spend the next 18 months in the county hospital. As a result of conflicting stories told by the three on the witness stand, Judge Allen ordered the girl remanded to juvenile court as a delinquent, and an investigation made with a view toward preferring charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor against her mother, Mrs. Ida Williams.

The queer triangle resulted when Bently abandoned the suit he had been pressing for Mrs. Williams' affections, and ran away with her daughter, after spending approximately four months calling on the mother. Himself the father of an 11-year-old daughter, Bently is said to have had a mock marriage ceremony performed in Santa Ana, and then taken the girl to a Buena Park house, where they lived for three days.

HIKE TO CAMP

A party of 50 Girl Reserves left this morning for Camp Emma Otis, for an all-day excursion. The girls were accompanied by their leaders, the Misses Marjorie Woods, Mary Porter, Ella Vezie, Mary Alice Russey and Mrs. Quentin Vezie.



"My sister and I," Alice says, "had a circus. We worked very hard, but hard work didn't irk us. For years I performed on a flying trapeze. Till into my life came a villain named Sneeze."

TORN BODIES TAKEN FROM WRECKAGE

Four Victims of Airplane Crash Carried to Phoenix, Ariz.

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 28. (AP)—A weary band of officials and friends of the victims brought the bodies of four Phoenix business men here early today after taking them from the rugged Galluro mountains, 26 miles east of Oracle, where their little cabin plane splintered itself against a canyon wall.

The mangled bodies were carried four miles in improvised stretchers, placed in a truck and taken to a ranch several miles distant, the nearest point to which ambulances could penetrate.

The Death List
The dead are Paul O'Neal, 30, president of Copperclad Airways and pilot of the plane; Harold A. Marks, 31, attorney; John Powles, 35, secretary of the Phoenix junior chamber of commerce, and Paul Swasey, 34, drug store manager.

A cowboy riding the range found the wrecked plane strewn for a hundred yards along the side of a box canyon yesterday on the second day of a widespread search for the missing plane, which took off from Douglas for Phoenix late Wednesday night.

Planes Help Search
Private planes, Mexican army ships, U. S. army planes from March Field, Calif., soldiers and posses of private citizens engaged in the intensive hunt. Its pilot lost in a snowstorm, the plane scraped its wing on a jutting pinnacle of rock while flying down a narrow canyon. The nose plowed into the side of the gulch and the ship splintered to the bottom, breaking up as it plunged.

Chamber Board To Meet Monday

The board of directors of the chamber of commerce will meet Monday at 9 a. m. in the chamber of commerce office. The meeting was called by Rex Kennedy, president of the organization. Policies for the coming year's activity will be shaped at the meeting.

853, 682, 308, 859, 384, 882, 528, 283. Its formula is two to the 513th power minus two to the 256th power. The doctor said it took him 17 hours to work it out and five years to prove it correct.

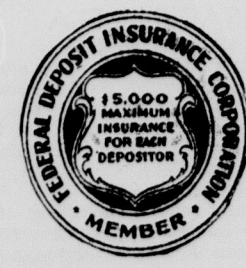
Sound Loans FOR BANK and BORROWER

We do not claim unfailing ability to anticipate success or failure for any business venture. But through our own experience, and that of other banks, we have learned to gauge, in some degree, the likelihood of success for enterprises of different types, in a community like ours. The likelihood naturally becomes greater when the borrower understands his business thoroughly and when his integrity is unquestionable.

With these factors of success in favor of a loan, we make it gladly—for its use is likely to mean profit to the borrower and safety to our depositors.

When our experience indicates the contrary, we feel that we are rendering a valuable professional service (without charge) in so advising the applicant for credit.

We look to such principles as these to help us keep money turning over for constructive loans at this bank.



FIRST NATIONAL BANK In Santa Ana, California

Miss La Rene McMillan, Le Roy Levens Married in Spurgeon M. E. Church

200 Friends Are Witnesses of Wedding

Reception in Family Home Follows; Couple To Return to S. A.

Two hundred friends and relatives thronged Spurgeon Memorial church last evening at 7:30 o'clock to witness the wedding of Miss La Rene McMillan, pretty young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McMillan, 702 South Broadway, and Le Roy Levens, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Levens, 628 North Van Ness street. The Rev. W. M. Aker, pastor, officiated.

The bride wore a smart blue silk spring ensemble with white accessories and a fragrant cluster of gardenias. Her only attendant was Miss Alice Nelson, wearing a powder blue ensemble with pink rosebud corsage and accessories in white.

Tommy Lacy was best man. Ed Bragg and Jack Kendel were ushers.

Miss Henrietta Heemstra played the organ and accompanied Erna Baxter Owens, who sang "I Love You Truly" and "At Dawning."

After the wedding a reception was given in the McMillan home, and a tiered wedding cake was cut by the bride and served with coffee to the family and a few old friends.

The bride wore a white wool suit with rose satin blouse, shiny white straw hat and other white accessories when she left with her husband for a wedding trip, whence they will return next week to be at home at 813 West Bishop street.

The new Mrs. Levens attended Santa Ana High school and Junior college and was a Moav on the jaycee campus, where she was a very popular student. She has been feted by a series of parties recently.

Mr. Levens attended Santa Ana High school, where he was prominent in athletics. He is employed by the George Dunton company.

GRACEFUL DANCERS CHOSEN AT JAYSEE BENEFIT AFFAIR

Waltz king and queen are Bill Shepherd and Polly Agne. At least of junior college students who flocked to Palms ballroom last night for the Phi Theta Kappa - sponsored dance. The couple were adjudged best waltzers present by Calvin C. Flint, junior college dean of men.

Eunice Spicer and Harry Blake were named winners of fox-trotting contest. The girls received sleeveless sweaters as prizes, and 10 gallons of gas apiece were awarded their partners. Betty Martin served as general chairman for the dance. Glenn Evans furnished a radio for the affair. Proceeds will go to the junior college student loan fund.

SEDGWICK TEA SET FOR APRIL 8

Combination of a tea and home-cooked food sale was planned Wednesday by the Sedgwick women's relief corps, meeting in M. W. A. hall. April 8 was selected for the tea date.

Luncheon for 60 was served by committees under Mrs. Margaret Hill and Mrs. Letta Morgan. Mrs. Lena Hewitt reported attendance at the V. F. W. luncheon honoring James E. Van Zandt, Monday. A donation to the Red Cross flood relief fund was voted.

Attendance at the Fullerton convention Tuesday of women's relief corps was reported. Eleven women who represented the local body were the Mesdames Geraldine Beall, Estelle Gray, Viola Pippin, Nannie Meyers, Bertha Thompson, Edith Barton, Della Miller, Elizabeth Bicknese, Anna Scott, Hattie Cozad and Ida Millen.

Poets' Corner

California Verse Reprints With Comments BY MINA SHAFFER

Margaret Scott Copeland and her husband, James Neil North, have discontinued their publications "Five" and "Warp and Woof" and are putting all efforts on "Silhouettes" a poetry magazine of the highest standards.

TO ONE WHO SINGS

Your songs are fragments beauty tossed in plea
Through fog-dimmed regions of a night that day
Divided with his golden knife. The spray
Of melody is thrown across the sea
Of darkness, tinting gloom with prismatic glee,
And deep within me echo strains that play
Upon my soul throughout the years . . . the stray
Young gypsy airs you sang one night to me.

Your songs may beat their pattern on the years
In rhythmic design of love, may sound
Their depths of black eternity for tears
We left unshed; but dreams can only bound
The limits of our human hopes and fears,
And youth still sings of life and love uncrowned.

"Warp and Woof"—Margaret Scott Copeland

SOON TO BE BRIDE



—Photo by Mary Smart Studio.
Miss Virginia Elizabeth Sawdey, daughter of the H. L. Sawdeys, is busy assembling a trousseau for her April wedding to Dolph W. Kelsey, son of the William Kelseys of Garden Grove. The announcement was made March 14 at a pretty tea given by Virginia's mother and sister, Mrs. M. L. Pearsall, in the latter's home on Halladay street.

THIMBLES BUSY ALL DAY, QUILTS MADE AT W. A. WESTS

Two thick, soft quilts will warm members of impoverished Santa Ana families as a result of work by the Native Daughters' Thimble club. The quilts were completed Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. A. West.

Beginning the day with a 10 a. m. breakfast, the thimble-wielders worked until 1:30 p. m., when Mrs. West served chicken dinner, and resumed quilting in the afternoon. Patty Lee Flaraday, circle mascot, was present with her mother, Mrs. Hazel Flaraday.

Among the quilters were the Mesdames Elva Selvedge, Myrtle Ellis, Eunice Fox, Gladys Edwards, Gertrude Etzold, Olive Witt, Amanda Greenleaf, Alice Rogers, Marguerite Selvedge, Ann Head, Genevieve Hickey, Lillian Gant, Elizabeth Marsile, Mathilda Lemmon, Rose Ford, Marguerite Dickinson, Olive Seba, Marguerite Mize, Hazel Flaraday, J. M. Richardson, Henry Walters, R. T. Dixon and Mrs. West.

In the evening, Mr. and Mrs. West were hosts at dinner to several of the Thimble club members and their husbands. In the party were Messrs. and Mesdames Henry Walters, R. T. Dixon, W. H. Mize and the Wests. Mrs. Walters made high score at bridge, following dinner.

HOWARD HARTS ARE FETED AT PARTY IN J. L. REES HOME

Mr. and Mrs. George Callahan of Balboa entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rees on Ritchey street this week with a party fetting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hart (Virginia Wilson), who have established residence in the Aubrey apartments, Santa Ana.

Present for the miscellaneous look place early this year. Riverside. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Wilson of Fullerton. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Monte Hart of Buena Park. Both are Fullerton District Junior college graduates. Present for the miscellaneous look shower party, which also marked the birthday anniversaries of E. H. Hawkins and Sam McCalla, were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hawkins and children, Dorothy and Betty; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hawkins and children, Wilbur and Naomi; M. C. Hall, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hawkins; Miss Blanche Chennelle, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCalla, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rees and children, Donnie, Ronnie and Clark, Tustin; Mrs. Myrtle Wilson, Walter Wilson, Jack Wilson, Fullerton; Lester Rees, Gene Anderson and hosts, Mr. and Mrs. George Callahan, Balboa, with the honored couple, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hart.

BRIDAL SHOWER IS GIVEN FOR GIRL

Mrs. Al Reboin (Vera Levens), herself a bride of recent date, entertained recently with a shower party in her home on East Sixth street, fetting Miss La Rene McMillan, who was married last evening to Mrs. Reboin's brother, Le Roy Levens.

The guests playing various games. Late in the evening the surprise shower of kitchenware gifts went to the bride-elect. An elaborate supper was served by the hostess to some 15 guests.

MARSHAL TO SPEAK AT LENTEN LUNCH

Experiences of United States deputy marshal will be recounted Wednesday afternoon by Frank Besser, following morning Lenten service and luncheon at the Episcopal Church of the Messiah.

Mrs. Charles Swanner and Mrs. William Wollaston are in charge of the luncheon, concluding one of a series given the women's auxiliary each Wednesday during Lent.

Sigma Theta Motor to Riverside

Sigma Theta jaunted to Riverside Thursday evening for a pot-luck dinner in the new apartment of Miss Martha Wallingford. Plans were discussed for an approaching initiation ceremony. Mrs. Joseph Irwin presided.

Bridge was played later in the evening. Making the trip were Mesdames Irwin, William Jerome, Jr., Roger Hearne and Stewart McPherson and Misses Loretta Spangler, Katie Harbert, Charlene Lowell, Jeanette Lewis and Gladys Marguerat, members, and Misses Dorothy Preble, Barbara Davis and Virginia Curry, pledges.

REINS ASSUMED BY NEW MAGNOLIA CIRCLE HEADS

The gavel passed from the hands of Mrs. Etta D. Sweet to Mrs. Paul Laub, new president of Magnolia circle, R. N. A., Thursday afternoon. With Mrs. Mamie Zimmerman, secretary, and Mrs. Fredrica Mimmer, treasurer, Mrs. Laub conducted her first meeting at the ranch home of Mrs. Ethel Manderscheid.

After a covered dish luncheon, it was voted to send flowers to ill members, beginning in April, and to honor members on their birthday anniversaries. Gifts were presented to the outgoing officers, the Mesdames Sweet, president; Jean Tibbets, vice president; Clara Blackwell, secretary; and Dora Arnold, treasurer.

Exchange of "silent neighbor" gifts concluded the meeting. Mrs. Stella Miller was announced as hostess for the April 23 circle meeting.

EASTER HUES GIVE LUNCHEON COLOR

Dainty Lenten dishes were served yesterday by Mrs. M. O. Rebins at a luncheon for executives of the Women's society of the First Baptist church. Mrs. Earl Glenn and Mrs. R. E. McBurney were co-hostesses with Mrs. Robbins at the latter's home, 2123 North Main.

Easter colors appeared in the marigolds and three shades of lavender stocks on the tables. Denominational matters were discussed following luncheon, with plans for the state World-Wide Guild rally in Santa Ana May 1 to 3.

Women present were the Mesdames R. C. Crane, W. E. Brackman, O. S. Catland, M. M. Holmes, Earl Morris, A. F. Hill, Jennie Crawford, C. W. Nash, H. E. Owings, H. S. Harlow, J. R. Farwell, R. E. Coulter, J. E. Swanne, L. C. Fairbanks, May Borum, J. P. Williams, E. A. Bell, C. A. Harp, J. J. Vernon, W. A. Alderson, E. Steffenson, William Dietrick, M. Robinson, P. H. Norton, Jessie White, W. H. Harrison and the Mesdames Lula Minter, Mildred Marchant, Gertrude Minor, Ida Nay and the hostesses.

SPRING GAITIES ON Y. L. I. CALENDAR

April and May will be busy months for the Y. L. I. members, when plans for an April's-end party and May dance are carried out. Committees for preliminary work were appointed Thursday evening after a covered dish dinner for 40 young women at the K. of C. hall.

Cancellation of the next regular meeting, April 15, was voted because it would come during Holy Week. A business session was scheduled for April 23.

Appointed to plan an affair honoring past presidents of the group, set for April 30, were the Mesdames Clyde Ashen, Robert Sandon, J. P. Murphy, Jean Hitt, Fred Dierker, Hal Brown, E. J. Voss, Kuler and Miss Ella M. Biedere, Miss Estelle Schlusser and Mrs. Thomas Gistler head the May dance committee.

SANTA ANANS SEE PASADENA PLAY

Miss Eleanor Edmond and Harold Harvey of Santa Ana were among those present at a performance of the new John Van Druten comedy, "Hollywood Holiday," at the Pasadena Community Playhouse last evening.

They report the acting of Gaby Fay as the English governess of Sharon Lynne, who plays Hedda Maelstrom, Hollywood screen star, was particularly enjoyable. The show, a takeoff on the film colony's antics, will continue through April 4 at the Playhouse, they learned.

COLLEGIANS ARRIVE FOR VACATION

Spring vacations are beginning, and each university and college closes for a week's holiday, young Santa Anans arrive to visit their families and take part in the junior social set's activities.

In the vanguard of collegiate vacationists are Miss Margaret Munro and Miss Marion Brownridge, Pomona college; Bill Hawkins and Harry Motley, Stanford; Philip Smith, Cal-Tech; and Ed Bragg, U. C. L. A.

P-T. AERS RUMMAGE

A two-day rummage sale will be concluded today by St. Joseph's Parent-Teacher association. Mrs. Carl Helm is in charge of the sale, at 114 East Fourth street.

SORORITY SISTERS TO BE BRIDES



Tomorrow and Easter Sunday are the wedding dates chosen by Miss Dorothy Lindsey (left) and Miss Caroline Smith, both prominent and popular members of Beta Sigma Phi sorority. In Magnolia Park Community church tomorrow afternoon Dorothy will marry Robert Callis of San Juan Capistrano. April 12, Caroline is to I-do Sam W. Cash of Santa Ana.



—Photos by Le Due Studio.

TEAPOT TATTLE

By ELLEN SNEBLEY
"Baby's boat's the silver moon, sailing through the sky."
We used to sing it as a very little girl. Then we forgot, but now, with every other young matron learning to croon either to the new arrival or the expected one, we suggest it as one of the loveliest of simple lullabies.



We tried to remember "way back to baby days to think of appropriate comments for this sudden local deluge of stork-showers and their natural consequences, and only can remember back as far as being quite young and put to bed while dinner parties were in session, and being "sneaked" in a fluffy slab of pie by way of offsetting the banishment.

Or later, having a castle in an umbrella tree and trapping flies in a half-empty pop-bottle. And the golden triumph of seeing a neighbor girl with a chip of ice and by virtue of a fortunate happenstance, appearing a short time later, with a small tubful of ice, creating a mild sensation and becoming instantly popular.

But all that's idle thinking. Today's babies, tomorrow's swains and debs, are busy chortling, howling, wrinking their funny little red faces, and don't let anyone tell you they're sucking their thumbs, for I've discovered the 1936 baby wears such all-enveloping gloves that he couldn't get at a thumb if he tried.

Young Barbara Jentges, Win's and Tommy's child, is all of two months old now and is beginning to chatter volubly, if unintelligibly. Win is even prouder than before she went to the hospital, and makes a charming young mother.

We hear that month-old son of Alice and Stan Daley up in Woodland is getting along grand and is an adorable child.

And all her friends say it was just like Beth (Mrs. Franklin) West to name her daughter Mary. Here's hoping the young'un inherits Beth's smoothly dark hair and her sweet nature.

Don't forget to watch the birth notices for more babies-whose-parents-everybody-knows, in the next few weeks.

When papas are papas, they're quite technical about it and a new walker for baby is theme enough for a half-hour's talk. It must have seemed a long half-hour, too, for Teddy Stephenson when he was squeezed in between two munching, purring papas. One was Joel Ogle, the other . . .

Walking down a single street, saw Eric Twist striding evenly along . . . wonder what he's doing these days . . . I know a rather young gal who thinks he's particularly nice . . . saw Hertha Ehlen bounding across the street in a brilliant red brushed wool sweater, dark skirt, smiling at someone . . . saw Burr Shafer, looking customarily intent on some inward thought process . . . noted Harold Harvey going off toward after picking up mail including a box of his favorite little cigars from somewhere . . . almost bumped into Theo Wimbiger, looking hale enough after a week at a hot springs . . . grinned at and was grinned at by Bob Brown, spruce as ever . . . considered what a friendly little place Santa Ana really is.

Welcome home to Jack McCarty, whose Oregon collegian days are over. We wonder where he's going next—they say, he's to stay home for a while. Personally, we'd favor the pursuit of the sheepskin, but maybe we're wrong.

Clever way in which to introduce shower gifts (practical only when the guests are very good

friends of the honorees): After coffee was stirred'n sipped by Scripps gals at Sherrill (Mrs. George III) Rice's buffet supper for Kay Barr and Dana Miller, Sherrill said: "Now girls, dip your spoons in your water, wipe 'em on your napkins and then the Chantilly silver goes to Kay and the antique to Dana."

Pauline Wells will northward go Monday to Stanford after spending a week's spring vacation from the campus, visiting her family here.

These coming nice extra-warm summer days at Riverside will be more fun this year for Virginia (Mrs. Roger) Hearne, we predict, since another Santa Ana expatriot, Martha Wallingford, is now her neighbor. The two popular gals will probably have lots of diversion in arranging ways'n means to escape the heat that settles on the otherwise delightful town of Riverside.

The wahoo song was played for Boot'n Spur riding club members when they thronged the Laguna dance last Saturday night . . .

We like the new short curly hairdress adopted for the coming beach-weather months by Doris (Mrs. Bud) Keeler . . . it looks darling on her.

Today's mystery: What Kappa is indulging his periodical peeve against his best gal by dragging another date to the dance tonight?

The record wasn't broken but the interest in contract rather suddenly waned when Etta Spangler wound up her phonograph and clicked into a Spanish dance while being dummy at bridge the other night. The dance was thoroughly enjoyed, after the first shock of surprise was over.

With Barbara's Paul Hales forced by the cold at Catalina Island to shift the locale of their wedding trip to Palm Springs, and finally returning to Santa Ana and settling down with the rest of the young married folks, we think it's next in line to explain that Betty Dunton, Pomona collegienne, is decked with the fraternity pin of Clifford Smith, who sang at Barbara's wedding. No date.

June in Los Angeles is the theme song of Sigma Tau Psi whenever they meet, these days, for the big convention of the sorority is due to come westward and there's lots to be planned in advance. Bethel Dickinson entertained the girls this week.

And a good, good evening to the Kappas and their guests at the Long Beach Municipal clubhouse tonight. Will we see you there?

Studies in nonchalance: Dick Ewert and Herb Kaufman lounging through the Ebell club and modelling what the w. d. young man will wear.

Congrats to Mary Jane Sturgeon, who was initiated into Theta last Sunday.

We close with the dilemma of the local lass who can't decide whether to affiliate with the D. A. R., the U. D. C. or be true to both sides of her family tree and wear both emblems!

HUSBANDS PLAN TO ENTERTAIN WIVES OF WOMAN'S CLUB

Husbands of members of the Woman's club of Santa Ana will have a leap year all their own Tuesday when they step forth from the mere-husband rank and entertain their wives at a dinner and surprise party in the evening at Veterans hall.

Reservations for the party are to be made with Mrs. William Wells, 2293. The men are arranging an entertaining program for the evening. E. M. Waycott, husband of the club president, is ringleader of the plotting group.

Elect Officers, To Ask Better Type Movies

Santa Ana theaters will be requested not to show motion pictures unless approved by previewers of the Federated Churches, according to resolution adopted yesterday by the local Federated Missionary societies, at the Episcopal church of the Messiah. Action was taken after Mrs. Francis Thompson had spoken concerning "The Church's Opportunity to Secure Improved Motion Pictures."

Mrs. Hugh Gerard, Christian church, was reelected president of the federation, to continue in office for another 12 months. Her fellow officers will be Mrs. J. P. Wallace, Congregational church, first vice president; Miss Viola McClerken, Reform Presbyterian church, second vice president; Mrs. C. A. Harp, Baptist church, secretary; Mrs. E. G. Warner, literary chairman, and Mrs. Joseph Witt, press chairman.

Mrs. R. R. Russick related incidents in her work as policewoman, and suggested that greater community recreational facilities be arranged through the group she was addressing.

Improvement in the status of women is an invariable result of Christianity being taken into a country. Alexander Paul told the federation members. He compared conditions in the Orient before and after adoption of Christianity by portions of the population.

Maurice Phillips sang at the morning session and Gustav Kohler at the afternoon meeting. Luncheon was served at noon by Episcopal women.

HOSTESS DUO HAS DELIGHTFUL PARTY AT DORIS KATHRYN

Mrs. R. W. Weston and Mrs. Paul Hall entertained a group of their friends at a very attractively appointed spring luncheon yesterday in the Doris Kathryn tea-room. Decorations took an Easter turn.

Little bowls of yellow, pink and orchid sweet peas with maiden-hair ferns centered six small tables in the luncheon hour. Fluffy little pastel Easter bunnies concealed nabaskets.

In the contract bridge play prizes of pastel pottery went to Mesdames D. H. Betten, Don Hillyard and Jack Colburn, and a ruby crystal bubble bowl went as a traveling prize to Mrs. Ralph Barker.

Invited guests also included Mesdames A. P. Trawick, Claude Sleeper, Dean Campbell, E. H. Guthrie, S. B. Kaufman, P. F. Colanchick, Roy King, Elmer Christensen, Charles V. Doty, Raymond Hill, H. B. Rapp, Don Andrews, Joe Hersher, John Luxembourger, L. W. Blodgett, Charles Adams, Ray Roberts, Harry Bakre and Harry Brough.

MRS. C. E. McDANIEL HOSTESS AT PARTY AT HER HOME

Mrs. Charles E. McDaniels, Jr., entertained yesterday with a pretty luncheon in her home on North Ross street. The five small tables were centered with little vases of pastel sweet peas and orange blossoms, and Easter baskets held candles in the bridge hour.

Adding color to the setting were bouquets of spring blossoms from the gardens of Mesdames Fred Merker, Frederick Elliott and Robert Guild.

Mrs. Walter Hill received a crystal sandwich serving tray and Mrs. George Spielman two bridge table flower centerpieces.

Other guests were Mrs. McDaniels' mother, Mrs. Walter Leese of Glendale, and Mesdames Clarence Ranney, Don Park, George Walker, Albert Harvey, Harold Dale, Robert Guild, Gail Jordan, Frederick Elliott, J. Eugene Walker, Charles Swanner, Henry Williams, Walter Hill, Frank Andrews, Fred Merker and Misses Lolita and Nan Mead.

VIRGINIA SAWDEY COMPLIMENTED AT SHOWER PARTY

A splendid start on a set of turquoise blue pottery was made for Miss Virginia Sawdey, April bride-elect of Dolph W. Kelsey, last evening at a shower party given for her by Misses Marjorie and Betty Woods in their home at 807 North Broadway.

The guests played bridge, and turquoise pottery went to Mesdames M. L. Pearson and Josephine Fletcher as prizes.

Yellow flowers decorated the hostess, yellow candles were placed beside the yellow tables, and the hostesses used pretty spring linens in serving a dessert course.

The shower gifts were then presented. Mrs. Nell Woods assisted her daughters in hostessing.

Other guests were Mesdames Cy Brown, Paul Reynolds, Clair Bales and Robert Harnes, and Misses Jessie McClain and Bernice Summers.

TRIO SELECTS RUSSIAN MUSIC FOR TRI-Y

Russian musical movements will be described and illustrated by Mrs. Calvin Flint at Tri-Y meeting tomorrow in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. Members of the instrumental trio organized by Mrs. Flint will play selections with her.

SOCIALITE TO I-DO



Miss Doris Thurston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thurston of Laguna Beach, recently announced her engagement to Norman Wagoner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wagoner of Laguna Beach. Miss Thurston was graduated from Laguna Beach High school and also attended Tustin Union High school. Her parents are pioneer residents of Laguna Beach. Announcement of the date of the wedding has not been made.

BIRTHDAY TEA GIVEN BY HOSTESS DUO FOR MRS. BARTHOLOMEW

Mrs. Robert Bartholomew's birthday anniversary prompted a thoroughly enjoyable and pretty tea at which Mrs. Hugh Plumb and Mrs. Robert Alexander entertained yesterday afternoon in the Hugh Plumb home on Main street in Tustin.

The guests came early, bringing their knitting or fancywork. In the tea hour, Mrs. Bartholomew was presented with and cut a birthday cake surrounded by flowers and centered with candles. The tea table was laid with imported lace centered by a bowl of ranunculus and anemones. Miss Joan Thieme poured tea, and Mrs. Felton Browning served sandwich loaf.

Gifts wrapped attractively in yellow cellophane and tied with bronze ribbon topped by tiny Easter chicks were presented to the honoree.

Other guests sharing the pleasant occasion were Mesdames Ada B. Hells, W. Bradford Hollis, William Wright, K. H. Sutherland, Roy Browning, Frank Browning, Mortimer Plum, and Miss Gertrude Hells.

MRS. ROSS HUBER IS HOMOPHENOUS CLUB HOSTESS AT HOME

Tulips, ranunculus, freesias and other equally lovely blooms were grouped in profusion at the home of Mrs. Ross Huber, 329 South Halladay street, for a covered dish luncheon attended by Homophenous club members.

Mrs. C. E. Cook, Anaheim, and Miss Ethel Collins received prizes for high scores at bridge and anagrams, played during the afternoon. Other guests were the Mesdames John Wehrly, George Nash, Lulu Timmons, Alice Sched, Charles Williams, C. A. Hossfield, Harvey Groover, Sidney Druce, E. H. Lamb, and Joe Lowell; the Mesdames Pauline Parsons, Ethel Collins, Kappy Rittner and Ruth Bartlett; Mesdames Maude Bauman, Andrew Wilson and Chris Aaby.

Also present were Mrs. C. E. Cook, E. E. Bruns, George King, Anaheim; Miss Beale Burkholder, Oregon.

Mary Stoddard

Crowing Over 'Other Woman' May Turn This Husband Back to One Who Lost

By MARY STODDARD
Oh, that we had the power to see ourselves as others see us!

For instance, a letter in the morning mail from a wife who has won her point strikes this angle.

Isn't it strange that when some of us gain a point we rush out to tell the whole world and later wake up to find that maybe after all we didn't win.

My Problem: It started last summer, when we met a young couple who live near us. We have been married almost 10 years, have four dear children and have been very happy. At least I have been, and had always thought by husband was happy, too.

My husband and the woman began their friendship by kidding and joking. As time went on, the rappings of jealousy began bearing down. Even then I was so sure of my own man and loved him so much that I never thought of him loving another woman. I could see that she adored him. She would always contrive to be at our house when he arrived home from work and though she never did anything which I could complain, she did try to make me look narrow-minded and crabby and made my husband feel that he wasn't getting a fair deal.

At Christmas time I asked her if my husband loved her and she said "yes," that they loved each other.

Miss Stoddard, I felt like giving up—such an idea had never entered my head.

I think he should tell her that he loves his wife. He says it will only hurt her and that it is small of me to want her hurt.

We have been awfully happy the last month and a half. I hate to spoil things, but I'm afraid that if he can't do this one thing for me that I'll have to give up, because I can't live with him loving him as I do, and feel that he loves someone else and is just telling me he loves me to keep me happy. What do you think? Sincerely, G. L.

Wedding Bells To Ring For Two Girls

Two popular Santa Ana girls will march to wedding music this week-end.

This evening at 8 o'clock in First Methodist church bride's chapel, Miss Miriam Samuelson, daughter of C. A. Samuelson of Santa Ana, will marry Carleton Smith, son of Mrs. Harry M. Smith, with the Rev. Dr. George A. Warner reading the service.

Miss Samuelson and her father had the wedding party with a little social affair in their home on West Fifth street after dress rehearsal Thursday evening. The group included in addition to Mr. Smith and his mother, Mrs. Harry M. Smith, were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Higgins of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McCullough of Los Angeles, Miss Gloria Foss and Jack Grainger, Ontario; Mrs. Vincent Humeston, Miss Dorothy Dunbar, Miss Helen Demetriou, and James Noe.

MODEST MAIDENS



"If the bookie will give us credit on this horse we'll bet \$100. If he won't we'll just bet \$2."

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Limited in number	2. High explosive
3. Possessing flavor	4. Moving
5. Shoemaker's tool	6. Unwanted plant
7. Illustrate	8. Maid
9. Ocean	10. Posts
11. Accomplish	12. Undicse
13. Assistant	14. Bar of wood or metal
15. Memoranda	16. Horse of a certain color
17. Hackneyed	18. Scrutinize
19. Place where the current runs fast	19. Heated compartments
20. Ratty	20. Causing no suffering
21. Lodger	21. Pertaining to rules of eating
22. Bristle	22. Tolerable: rolling
23. Conceited	23. Recompense
24. From the sign: musical abbr.	24. Symbol of wedlock
25. Be the matter with	25. Clumsy awkward fellow
26. Spike of flowers	26. Round-up
27. Brazilian capital	27. Man who entertains guests
28. State in which Mt. Mitchell is located	28. Wrench
29. Legal claim	29. Light carriage: colling
30. Old tribe of Indians	30. Fleet animal
31. Truthful	31. Trees
32. To a position on	32. Remote
	33. Playing card
	34. Italian river
	35. Double: prefix

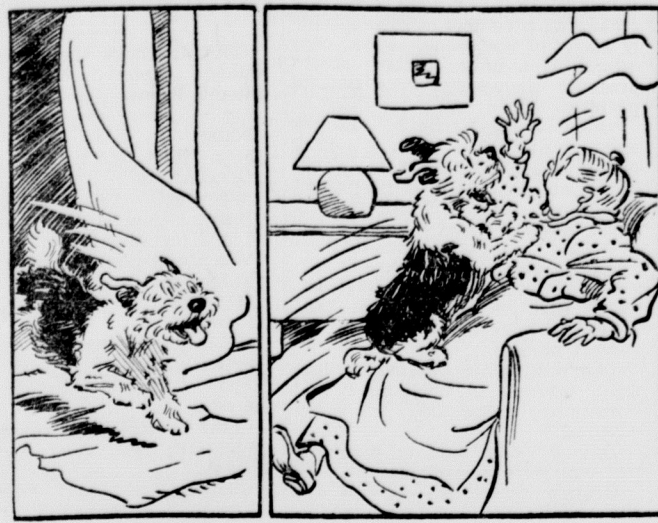
1. Ought to	2. Nourished
3. Tapering piece	4. Capable of being readily or fully comprehended
5. Abrading tool	6. You and I
7. Symbol for tantalum	8. Point of land running into water
9. Knack	10. Shrub or tree of the genus Ailnus
11. Fitful or intermittent	12. Dessert
13. Word of the genus Ailnus	14. Provided
15. Varieties	
16. Frozen water	

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"CAP" STUBBS

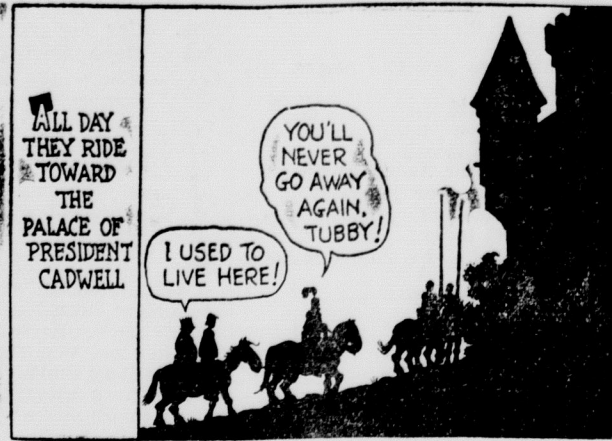
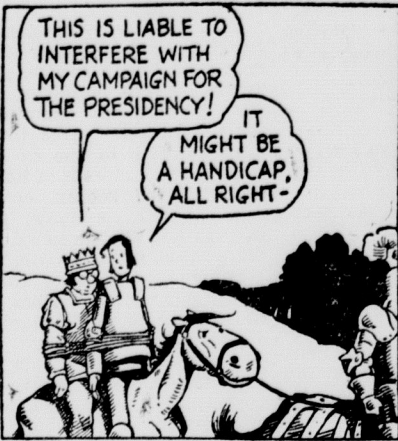


She's Got a Temper, Too

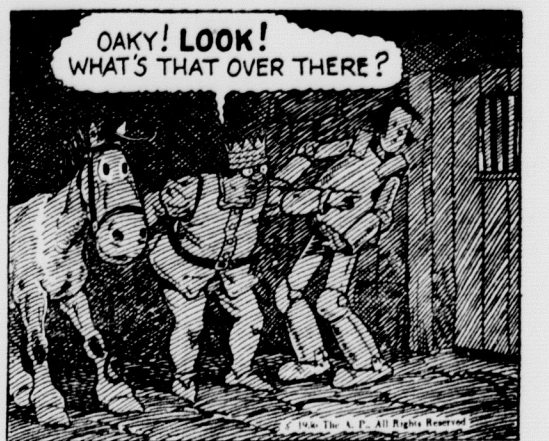
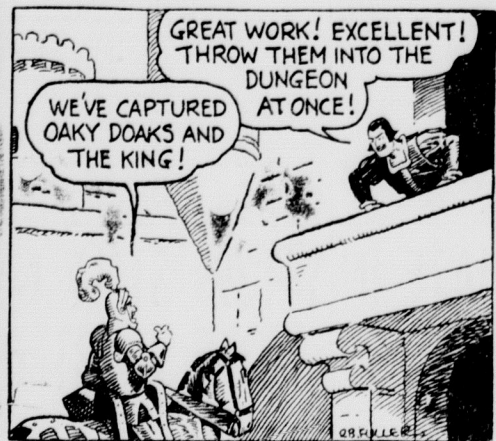


By EDWINA

OAKY DOAKS



The Dungeon's Haunted



By R. B. FULLER

THE GAY THIRTIES



By HANK BARROW JOE PALOOKA



Better Be Goin'



By HAM FISHER

OH, DIANA



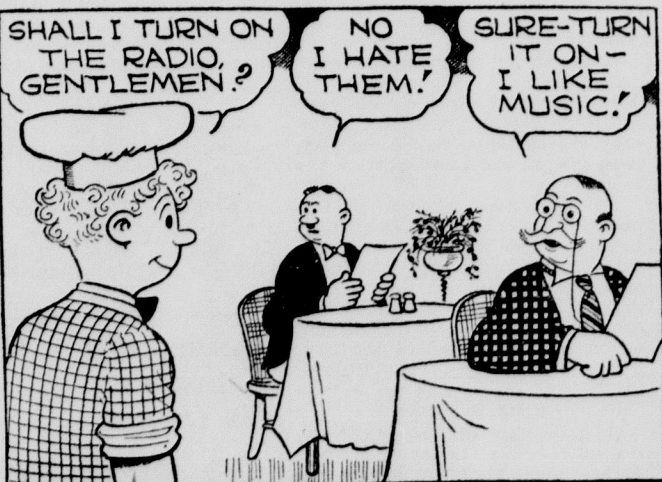
Compensation



By DON FLOWERS



FRITZI RITZ



Let's Have the Radio



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



DICKIE DARE



Step On it, Pooch!



By COULTON WAUGH



There's Always Something to Interest You In The Journal Want-Ads! Read Them!

Santa Ana Journal Classified Ads

TRANSIENT RATES

One insertion..... 7c
Three insertions..... 15c
Six insertions..... 25c
Per month..... 75c

COMMERCIAL RATES

Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request. Minimum charge for any one advertisement, 25c. Advertisement must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy, to earn three, six or monthly insertion rates. The Santa Ana Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and reserves the right to revise any copy not conforming to set-up rules, or to reject any and all copy deemed objectionable. If you are unable to call at the Journal office, telephone 3600, and an experienced ad writer will help you prepare your advertisement.

INDEX TO THIS PAGE

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LIVESTOCK, POULTRY, PETS VIII
MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE IX
AUTOMOBILES X
ANNOUNCEMENTS II
SPECIAL NOTICES 25

NOW

H. M. SECREST
REAL ESTATE, INS., LOANS
and
O. F. FOWLER
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
are in their
New Location
at
111 E. Sixth Tel. 4350

HALF SOLES: nailed, 65c; women's sewed or cement, 90c; men's sewed, \$1. Top lift, 20c. Rubber heels, 25c. CALIF. SHOE SHOP, 119 W. 3rd.

TRUCKING, TRANSFER, 27

WRIGHT
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
901 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W

EMPLOYMENT III

WANTED BY MEN 31

KALOMINING, PAINTING, PLYERS cleaned and waxed. Phone 4534-W.
LAWN renovating—Gas power. H. So-wards, 1118 E. First. Tel. 3033-J.

OFFERED FOR MEN 34

WANTED—5 young men with cars. No sale exp. necessary. Chance to earn good salary and advance if work satisfactory. Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. 200 South Main

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES IV

CAPITAL WANTED 43

\$2500 ON EL BAYO, BALBOA, improved property; best residential section. Address Box E-22, Journal, stating your conditions.

MONEY WANTED FOR 3 different properties, \$1000 on each. All good loans. Phone 533.

FINANCIAL V

MONEY TO LOAN 50

AUTO LOANS
If you need money or wish your present plans reduced SEE
Western Finance Co.
520 N. Main Phone 1470

IF YOU NEED MONEY to meet immediate requirements, see us for loan. Auto, household goods, etc., as security.

Community Finance Co.
117 WEST FIFTH Phone 760

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty
113 N. MAIN PHONE 5727

MONEY TO LOAN
City, ranch or business property. \$500 to \$20,000 at 5%, 6% and 7%. EDWIN E. BAIRD
417 First Natl. Bank. Ph. 3664-W

AUTO LOANS
Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service. Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.
Federal Finance Co., Inc.
129 N. Sycamore Santa Ana, Calif.

INSURANCE 52

LOWEST RATES ALL LINES. Knox, Stout & Wahlberg Phone 130
BET HOLMES protect your homes. E. D. Holmes at 429 N. Sycamore, Phone 816.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE VI

GENERAL, FOR SALE 60

\$2000 FOR 6-ROOM house and garage, on 50x135 lot. \$900 for vacant lot with 7 trees. See COLEMAN, 842 N. PARTON ST.

HOMES FOR SALE 61

CHOICE 5-room frame house; corner lot, close estate, price \$2200. 6-room stucco, N. W. section. Owner leaving city. Price \$3400. Give me your property listings. Have same live prospects.
M. E. GEETING
412 Bush St. Phone 431 or 4182-W

HOUSES FOR SALE 61

IDEAL
2328 NORTH BROADWAY
A six-room stucco; long living room, dining room, breakfast room and three bedrooms. Lot is 60x100, in good residential district. TOTAL \$5450
ONLY \$58.25 Per Mo.
Including Interest, Taxes, Insurance
CARL MOCK, Realtor
214 WEST THIRD ST. PHONE 532

HOUSES FOR SALE 61

2-Story Stucco
4 bdrms., large lot, large shrubbery. N.W. Reas. cash payment. Owner acquired by foreclosure. Ph. 1741-W.
CLEAN 2-bedroom stucco, close in, north side. See owner at 1009 West Sixth street. Phone 4971-W.

EXCHANGES 65

WANT TO TRADE—Nice, clear 8-room home in Long Beach for mountain land in Santa Ana mountains. Address J. W. Hammond, 388 Newport Ave., Long Beach. Phone 87001. Courtesy real estate brokers.

80-A. deeded agri. for small country home desired; Orange Co. Clara Scott, Hesperia, Calif.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT VII

APARTMENTS 70

JONES furn. apartments. Eastwood Ave. Adults only. Phone 5936-J.
ROOF GARDEN double apt., furn.; refrig.; all paid. 308 1/2 N. Sycamore.
4-ROOM APT. Unfurnished. Key at 609 N. Van Ness. Ph. 5571-W.
4 LARGE SUNNY ROOMS and apt. Furn. 423 E. Pine.

HOUSES 71

CLEAN, comfortably furnished, well landscaped English duplex; fireplace. Adults. 829 to desirable tenant. Call 5224-W or 991.
6-ROOM MODERN HOME, 122 South Ross. Inquire 118 South Ross.

ROOMS 72

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, \$1.75 PER WEEK, 705 NINTH STREET.
ROOMS—30c and 35c a day. HOT WATER. 604 EAST FOURTH.
ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A.; \$3.00 week up.

WANTED TO RENT 78

HOUSES—FURN. AND UNFURN. 306 Bush Arch Smith, Ph. 6534-W.
WANTED TO LEASE, modern, unfurnished 3 or 4 bedroom house, by responsible party. Address Box E-19, Journal.

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY, PETS VIII

CATTLE 81

MILK COWS FIND QUICK SALE when advertised in this department.

CHICKENS 82

250 BUFF ORPHINGTONS, 450 leghorn pullets for sale. 2228 S. Towner.
RAISE your own fryers from husky 3 & 4 wk. old started chicks at a saving; day old chicks, ducklings, poulters. Childer's Hatchery, 618 N. Baker St.
REDS THAT ARE RED. Chicks, breeding males, all eggs produced and hatched here. Extra ad. laying strain. See our flock. S. A. 154-J. Frank Jones, E. 17th and Prospect.

CHICKENS 82

QUALITY FEEDS
Globe A-1, Ace Hi, Sperry, Taylor. Dairy, Poultry and Rabbit Feeds. Dairy Feed, \$1.25; Scratch, \$1.65. "Gaviola" fertilizer and "RABBIT" Seeds. Poultry & Rabbit Supplies. Ex. leafy alfalfa, grain hay, straw. FREE DELIVERY.
HALES FEED STORE
Phone 4148 2415 WEST FIFTH
CHICKS, \$9.75; custom hatching, 100 eggs \$2, case \$6.75; turkeys, 40c; ducks, 12c. 1231 WEST FIFTH.

RABBITS 83

1 DOB & 1 young; 1 young buck; several water crocks & feed crocks & tattoo marker. 1242 S. VAN NESS.

BIRDS 86

NO BIRD TROUBLES when you feed Van's special seed and food tonics. 506 NORTH MAIN.

GENERAL 88

POULTRYMAN'S FEED AND SUPPLY
Laying machines—Albers, Ace-High, Taylors, Globe and Universal. Chick starter and growing mashers. Rabbit pellets. Choice rabbit alfalfa. Dairy feeds and alfalfa. Poultry remedies, bird supplies, garden seeds. Low prices. Free delivery.
1501 W. FOURTH Phone 5678
WE BUY and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry, deliver dressed. BERNSTEIN BROS., 1613 W. 6th. Phone 1303.

JOURNAL WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

BUCK ROGERS, 25th CENTURY A. D.

Riding the Ray

By PHIL NOWLAN and LT. DICK CALKINS

THEN WE SLANTED THE RAY UPWARD—

EXHIBITION RESULTS

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

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The California squad enters the pavilion a 15-point favorite.

By the Associated Press

New York (N), 5; Atlanta (SA), 0.
New York (A), 4; Boston (N), 3.
Philadelphia (N), 8; Boston (A), 3.
Chicago (N), 5; Detroit (A), 4.
Washington (A), 8; St. Louis (N), 4.
Philadelphia (A), 15; Jacksonville, 3.
Chicago (A), 18; El Paso, 4.

An albino herring gull, said to be a rarity, has been reported found on Kent's island, Bay of Fundy.

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The Water Problem Again

ANOTHER chapter in Orange county's dramatic fight to solve its pressing water problem has opened in Washington. The senate commerce committee is considering a flood control bill which would appropriate \$13,000,000 for Santa Ana river basin projects.

The proposal, which has the backing of army engineers, calls for erection of large reservoirs in or immediately above the lower Santa Ana canyon, and in Brea, Fullerton, Carbon and Santiago canyons.

In addition to the reservoirs, the measure provides for debris dams above the canyon mouths, spreading grounds on the debris cones, and improvement of the river and tributary water channels.

There is a lot yet to be learned about the new proposal. It might be a revival of the same plan which met its death in the hotly contested bond election last December. It might be a modification of this plan. It might be financed completely by federal funds or it might call for a financial contribution from the county. It might even be just a ghostly echo of the old setup which through some clerical error or delay has hung around on Uncle Sam's records and now has been shunted by mistake into the committee room.

Preliminary reports indicate, however, that it is a bonafide federal project proposed by army engineers who realize more clearly perhaps than many of us at home the serious need for water conservation and flood control.

Every dollar's worth of farm and factory products originating in this county—the richest per capita in the United States—depends entirely upon continuance of an adequate and assured water supply. Let the supply fail, and the county's yearly \$50,000,000 output will drop proportionately. And the ultimate result will be abandonment of farms, homes, and stores and the loss of employment by all adversely affected.

If Orange county is to progress along with the rest of Southern California, it must find a way to replenish or to enlarge its water supply. Let us hope that the proposal now before the senate commerce committee is the answer.

We'd have more faith in congress if the legislators would work as hard at their jobs as they worked to get them.

Mr. Hearst Meets His Match

THE INSUFFERABLE Mr. Hearst, who has undertaken a campaign of frightfulness to browbeat and stifle Americans who won't swallow his crazy ravings, at last has met his equal in abusive language—if such a thing is possible.

In the interchange of mud between the sultan of San Simeon and the senatorial inquisitors of the Black lobby committee, we find such billingsgate from Hearst—

"The vituperation and vulgarity of Senator Minton's speech is its own best answer. It looks as if the Black committee were really the blackguard committee."

And this from Senator Minton—

Mr. Hearst wouldn't know the Goddess of Liberty if she came down off her pedestal in New York harbor and bowed to him, but he probably would try to get her telephone number.

Perhaps both of the gentlemen are correct, but it is unique to find Hearst getting excited over the Bill of Rights and lining up beside the American Civil Liberties Union over which he has so often smeared the tar of radicalism.

If there is an honest thought in the poisonous old man's head, it is fear that the bedrock foundation of the United States—the constitution—is in danger.

The Journal feels quite secure about the constitution. Being a truly American newspaper, it regards the sacred document highly.

But this newspaper knows that the quickest way to split the United States into factions of weakness is by building dividing issues, pitting brother against brother, and injecting bitterness, suspicion and hatred into everyday lives. Something that Mr. Hearst specializes in.

What America needs is protection not only from senatorial snoopers who disregard constitutional rights, but also from the rabid frothings of William Randolph Hearst who disregards ALL rights.

If you don't register before March 27, it's your own fault that you won't be privileged to vote in the May election.

A New Traffic Safeguard

IN AN effort to reduce the appalling traffic toll, a semi-annual city inspection of automobiles is planned in Seattle. The whole West will watch the experiment to see results. There is little doubt but that accidents will be reduced.

The plan follows a period in which police have discovered scores of cars minus headlights, brakes, and with other faulty equipment. The fact that a mass of junk will move along the highway under its own power does not make it an automobile.

The Seattle plan is simple. The city proposes two inspection stations, and each motorist must have his lights and brakes examined every six months. That is an easy precaution. It will be worthwhile if it saves lives.

New Use for Juice

ORANGE juice has been making babies healthier, adults happier—and now it is being called upon to make iron harder. Modern chemistry has discovered that orange juice is an excellent substance for tempering steel.

If the newly discovered use results in cutting the costly surplus, citrus growers will have another reason to thank science. And agriculture and industry will be that much better off.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

Purely personal piffle: I can't read a book until undressed and in bed. Patsy Kelly is the No. 1 picture stealer. Edward Everett Horton a runner-up. Most sickening prison expose of the generation—that at Joliet. No writer makes the experiences of others more entertaining than Boyden Sparks. Had he lived in any one of the European capitals, it would now have a Victor Herbert Square. Burr Macintosh's philosophy at 74 is: "Keep going and you will always pull through." And he's about proved it. For many years I thought estuary had something to do with willis.

Homer Croy who always lists his accomplishments to his letter signature, is now a "fancy and double note whistler and insect mimic." Whenever I see a picture of Connie Mack I think of Andrew Mellen and vice versa. In the Icelandic they pray to God as Mind. Rudy Vallee's shrewd showmanship: Standing aside when new talent scores on his radio program. Only performers sure of themselves do that. Gifford Pinchot's name suggests tight shoes. If I were passing out a medal for the season's most satisfying play, it would go to "Libel."

Rick Thomas, girl shyest of my school day friends, is the father of 10 children. Most glamorous book title: Rex Beach's "The Silver Horde"—a story of salmon fishing. And salmon desperately fighting their way back to their birthplace to spawn and die is Nature's most poignant miracle. Minor enthusiasm: Governor Lehman. The nearest of spat wearers: Goody Low. More than half my life has been spent in New York yet I feel rooted to the middle west. America's silliest menace: the shyster lawyer. The most discontented inquisitive mind ever encountered: Roscoe Peacock's. Rebecca West has about become my favorite woman writer. Somerset Maugham did not forget Ray Long and his editorial genius in the preface to his latest book. So many writers have. I used to occupy a table every sundown on the Etoule side of Foquet's just to watch Capt. Alfred Dreyfus, France's "living dead man," sit and stare.

I have often stood an hour—with my arched—listening to jewelry auctioneers. No actor ever touched Holbrook Blinn for diction. He's the only one I ever heard pronounce "gusto" correctly. I can eat hamburger only in a lunch wagon after midnight. Danny hotels for fiction writers: Shepard's, Raffles at Singapore and the Astor at Shanghai. One of America's most accurate reporters: Raymond G. Carroll. No matter how poor their play, I enjoy watching the Gish girls act. Imagine Soviet Moscow permitting a speaker to criticize Communism and Stalin on the radio and how about that charge of the American Mercury that several leading New York book reviewers are radicals?

Whenever they begin swing music, I carry out Al Smith's beat and take a walk. W. A. Brady was once blackballed by the Lambs because they feared he might bring his prize fighter James J. Corbett to the club. Years later Corbett, joining the Lambs, inspired its biggest celebration. One popular tune of which I never tire: "Alexander's Ragtime Band." Story: The widow of a great composer received \$2,500 for one year's royalties after his death. She sent it back saying her lawyer had so advised her. By special messenger came apology. The bookkeeper had left off a final cipher, it was explained. A true tale, too.

A man I know lost his sense of smell six months and professes to be sorry he regained it. Never entered a Broadway night place without seeing Dr. Leo Michel. Ten years from now newspaper columns will have no headlines. Giggles of the month: Douglas Fairbanks traveling incognito. A hint for Utopia: Briefer radio ad announcements. A surgeon once told me of an unfailing symptom of every user of a certain narcotic. Since then I have had two terrible shocks. The most furious chain smoker I know is Col. Ed Simms, of Kentucky. A midnight electrocution in Sing Sing and zip goes my night's sleep. I've settled down to Wallace Beery as the actor I like best to watch on the screen.

An ash tray on my desk which, when spun top-like, sends like a train pulling out. I also do tricks with strings. At a poker game one night I heard Bob Ripley say: "Some day I'm going to make enough money to hire a secretary." We all laughed heartily. He has a dozen or so now. My wife threatens to leave me if I do not quit pronouncing Cincinnati that way and I get opsie looking at herringbone cloth.

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Journalaffs

Dramatic moment on the radio: When a husband-and-wife act gets into a fight in the broadcasting room, forgetting that the microphone hasn't been turned off.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



MOKEY DICK AND THE DUKE

"So you want to see the Duke? Have you got an appointment with him?"

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, March 28.—Ex-Senator Arthur Robinson, Republican of Indiana, is considering a suit against Senator Joe Robinson, Democrat of Arkansas, for opening his mail.

The two men served together in the senate for many years as vigorous political opponents, frequently with mail mix-ups. This is not what ex-Senator Robinson of Indiana objects to. He has told friends that Senator Robinson of Arkansas not only opened a letter but made use of information in it.

The letter in question was from Maj. Gen. Frank C. Bolles, under whom ex-Senator Robinson of Indiana once served as a captain. General Bolles wrote that he had seen Robinson's name listed among the candidates for the Republican nomination, and wanted to say that he, Bolles, was 100 per cent for him.

The letter, received at the office of Senator Robinson of Arkansas, was marked "opened by mistake" and returned to ex-Senator Robinson of Indiana.

A few days later Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood was reprimanded for engaging in politics. Senator Robinson of Arkansas, defending the reprimand stated on the senate floor that another army officer also was campaigning for his own presidential candidate.

Questioned about this by newspapermen later, Senator Robinson of Arkansas said that the officer he had in mind was General Bolles. He would not, however, disclose the name of the candidate Bolles was working for.

Ex-Senator Robinson of Indiana says it was he.

JUSTICE CRIME

Justin Miller, dean of the Duke university law school and one of the country's foremost experts on crime, has been asked by the justice department to make a special study of crime conditions.

The other day he was sitting in a Washington police station when an officer brought in a street urchin, screaming and kicking.

"I caught this kid hooking a banana off a fruit stand," the officer explained. "What shall I book him for?"

The officer at the desk turned to Dean Miller and asked: "What shall we book him for?"

"I'd book him," replied Dean Miller, "for impersonating an officer."

SKY JUNKETS

Congressional junketing in army and navy planes probably will stop for a while because of the death of Capt. Sam Mills, killed just after flying Congressman Tobey of New Hampshire up to Boston.

Use of government planes by congressmen and cabinet members—sometimes on official business, more often not—has been overdone, not only in this administration but in Hoover's.

Pat Hurley, garrulous ex-Secretary of War, set the all-time record for using army planes for political barnstorming. Jim Farley has used government planes to a certain extent, but Jim hates flying.

The state department, during Henry L. Stimson's day, lost an army pilot flying the Japanese ratification of the London naval treaty from Seattle to New York. Later a Japanese schoolboy started a memorial fund for him.

Probably, after the death of Captain Mills has become less fresh in congressional minds, sky

junketing will become fashionable again.

YANKEE CONQUEST

The Japanese government has just announced a "positive foreign policy" on the continent of Asia, which, stripped of oriental politeness, means that Japan will continue her plan of swallowing China.

Despite this, Ambassador Saito of Japan recently sat down to a game of bridge with Ambassador Sze of China. The stakes were high, the game intense. Both played as if the future of their countries depended on it.

The two orientals had lost to two Americans—Fred Moore, adviser of the Japanese embassy, and Charley Moser, chief of the far eastern division of the commerce department.

By Denys Wortman

What Other Editors Say

USE REASON IN LOCATING PRISON

(Long Beach Press-Telegram)

In a state whose greatest area is mountainous and much of which is isolated on this account, it should be possible to find a suitable site for a state prison farm without encroaching on districts adjacent to recreational, residential and business centers.

Orange county interests are protesting the offer of a location near Costa Mesa for the proposed Southern California reformatory. The objection appears to be well based.

A NEW DEAL IN CONGRESS

(The Detroit Free Press)

Unless between now and nominating day the people of America do rouse themselves and declare a new deal in congressional elections, under which fitness, manliness and patriotism will be the supreme test of eligibility for a place in the Senate or the house of representatives, something sad and hazardous is going to happen.

The machinery of American government is going to remain as badly lopsided and out of balance as ever.

No matter how well-intentioned the man who is elected President may be he won't be able to prevent this.

And in the long run, an unbalanced federal government will be more demoralizing and dangerous to the United States than even an unbalanced federal budget.

It is as necessary to American liberty to have a congress that functions, as it is to have a Supreme Court that functions.

CONSUMERS SHOULD ORGANIZE

(Alhambra Post-Advocate)

In these days of political pressure from organized minorities there is a great opportunity for organization on the part of the consumers of the products of our farms and factories who make up the great majority of all the minorities.

What is needed today is some organized effort to protect the sources of supply of the food, the shelter and the clothing of the poor from excessive taxation and price manipulation through restrictions upon production and distribution.

If the free exchange of the necessities of life is permitted without exorbitant and discriminating taxation through political pressure of selfish minority interests in their various ramifications we need not worry much about the future of America.

Protect free and unhampered production and distribution of the necessities of life and the problems surrounding the flow of luxuries will solve themselves.

Too great a percentage of our heavy taxation and excessive costs of production and distribution falls directly and indirectly upon food, clothing and shelter of the poor.

No good can come from a false Communist rational effort directed by parlor pinks and knaves, who, for membership fees, in a warped effort directed solely at the skill of American business enterprise, already hampered by excessive tolls in various forms cleverly concealed by cowardly politicians yielding to organized minorities and racketeers.

An effort to successfully organize the consumers must spring from a community understanding of the need to protect the sources of supply of all food, clothing and shelter from the plundering by organized minorities through various forms of political pressure.

Remarkable Remarks

This is tougher than pitching to the Giants. "Daffy" Dean, St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, filling out income tax return.

I've sat on the doorstep of a county committeeman by the hour and waited while he made believe he wasn't at home.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark

EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

Man's Ability to Make Excuses Is His Greatest Sin

MAN'S most prominent trait is his ability to make excuses, to pass the buck, to look for alibis, scapegoats and whipping boys. Man's first recorded excuse, blaming Mother Eve for his troubles, was typical of what man has always done from that day to this. When God called Adam to account our luckless ancestor began the buck-passing game. And present-day politicians have fashioned the practice to a fine art.

Our greatest social need is the cultivation of a sterling honesty of mind and purpose. Let each man examine his own motives and desires and let his brother examine him. Let each man analyze his own weaknesses and failures and forget those of his neighbor. Let him clear the dust out of his own eyes, sweep the cobwebs from his own thinking, and let the other fellow worry alone. Let him put the blame where it belongs and usually he needn't go outside of himself.

Why do we always look for alibis? Why can't we honestly admit mistakes? Why can't we lose a football game without blaming the weather, or a wrecker's knee, or the bone-headed referee? Why

don't we gladly admit that the other team was superior, and give credit where credit is due? The essence of sportsmanship is to applaud good playing wherever it is done. And this applies to politics and religion and public service and private conduct and all the various activities of men.

What parents ever blamed themselves for their children's shortcomings? Dad and ma may blame each other, each one pointing out weaknesses in the other's family tree. But each neglects to see the rotten spots and the useless wood in his own line. Each claims credit for the good points but shifts all blame for everything else. They blame the neighbors' kids or the teacher or the blind fates, anybody, but never themselves.

Why can't political leaders show some such honesty of mind and purpose? New Dealers could readily admit that they have made mistakes. The old Republican wheel-horses might well show due humility of spirit in view of their many and stupid errors. If charity begins at home, responsibility for mistakes may likewise find a lodgment there.

Skinny Skribbles

Around and About Town

With C. F. SKIRVIN

Fullerton is going to hold a Valencia orange festival May 14, 15 and 16. Harry Smith, general chairman of the festival committee, thinks I should help. So he put me on a publicity committee. Now about all that I'll be able to do is to tell Perry Maynard, as chairman of the publicity committee, what he ought to do and complain if he does not do it. Inasmuch as this is Fullerton's 49th anniversary of the founding of that beautiful little city it just naturally calls for an old 49er celebration. So the two events will be consolidated. It's appropriate that the gold rush days should be again typified in the golden orange. California seems to run to gold. At least that's what a lot of people think who come out here to pick it off the trees and from under the ground without very much exertion. But getting back to the Fullerton Valencia orange festival. It's a fitting recognition to an industry which has excited this county and furnished the world with a "globe" full of juice and health.

E. G. W.: Thanks, old top, for your appreciation of a paragraph recently appearing in this column. I get the other kind, too, so when one comes through "on my side" it helps offset the ones on the other side. After all you and I know enough about the philosophy of life in its final analysis to feel certain our position is safe and serene.

Just as a precaution may I venture the fact that next Wednesday is the first of April, and from here on you can take care of yourself. You know that every pocketbook does not contain money, and sometimes a piece of candy proves to be quite deceptive. Perhaps you have on former occasions encountered some first of April jokes which will save you some embarrassment for the one to come. I had a friend tell me one time he picked up with great eagerness a purse he found lying on the sidewalk, and it was jerked from his hand so quickly he couldn't realize what happened, until from around the corner he heard the hee-haw, and then he woke up.

Everything, it seems, comes within the range of speculation these days. Steve Smith welcomed an eight-pound boy yesterday noon at 12:10. His associates started to bet on the time of arrival and the point went to Glenn Brown, but he won't have to pay any income tax. The betting was limited—very limited.

My friend Sam Jernigan refuses to be idle so he buys a Valencia orange grove. He will be happy with it as he knows his oranges and how to care for them. After all that is the important investment in an orange grove. It's not so much the industry as your industry. I've seen many a grove rescued on that basis.

Henry Robert Kirker, who was the "Meet Your Neighbor" in last evening's Journal, said a mouthful when he suggested what was most needed in most places was lower taxes. I've never yet heard a candidate for office who did not have for his platform lower taxes, but almost every mother's son after election loses the platform.

Tour of orange groves finds most of them recovering rapidly from the desert wind which inflicted damage to foliage. Those desert winds—which a "Mr. Opp" still insists on erroneously calling Santa Ana winds—raise the dickens with orange trees if accompanied with electricity. I wouldn't like 'em if they came in unaccompanied. Be that as it may the recent rains have assisted mightily in restoring the foliage and making an orange grove look like one. After all every industry has its disadvantages, but they are nothing as compared with its advantages.

An Ohio car with a 1935 license bows through an intersection with the signals reading stop. The driver may get away with that with the cop, but there's a bunch waiting for him at a certain service club.

Les Fountain suggests that a trip to the desert wouldn't hurt much. He put in several weeks at a town he called Cathedral City. The operator of the place where he stayed was a lady who not only put good food on the table but served all the intellectual sustenance you could absorb, and whose philosophy of life was as sound as a European's. Les said when the pension issue was up for discussion she had a modest idea that \$10 per month would be enough for her and she didn't want any more from that source. She could tell you about the monarchs, talk science and politics, and Les thought an unusual character to find in the desert. With all of this intellectuality I can see why Les thinks it would do me good to take a vacation within the dominion of this personable lady. All right, all right, but I'm first going to find out if it really did do him any good.

FIVE STAR WEEKLY

Section of
Santa Ana Journal

Saturday, Mar. 28, 1936

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TRANSPORTATION... See Page Three

Peter B. Kyne Says Self-Expression Often Just Bad Manners

*Famous Author Decries
Half-Baked Notions of
Mother Who Spoils Son*

RECENTLY I undertook, in a spirit of helpfulness, to point out to a minor that certain habits of his, unless corrected, would militate against his success in life; certainly, I said, unless he corrected them, he would not be likely to hold a position very long, even if successful in securing it.



Peter B. Kyne

I wasn't nagging, for I am genuinely interested in this youth because of his fundamental decency and lovability. However, I have lived too long to be blind to the fact that he, like most good-natured youths, is a trifle lazy, more than a little indifferent to the opinions of others, careless of his attire and personal habits. If I make an engagement to meet this young fellow for luncheon and set the time at 12:30, I arrive at the rendezvous at 1 o'clock, because I know he will arrive at 1:10, a little breathless, his sole apology being: "Oh, gee, I'm late."

He appears to think a mere acknowledgment of his lack of manners in keeping me waiting (as he thinks) three-quarters of an hour, is sufficient. He lacks contrition for his bad manners; indeed, he hasn't the slightest idea that contrition is expected or necessary, even as a casual expression of nice manners.

While I was gently sigging this lad his mother spoke up and said: "For goodness sake, why don't you consider that the boy is entitled to self-expression? Throttle self-expression in a child and you create a child with an inferiority complex."

The sole argument one could employ to combat a dumbbell like that woman is a stiletto. She wants me to use influence she has good reason to think I possess to secure her son a position with a large import and export corporation. If he is hired it will be his first position and mother dear just knows that from junior clerk to president of the company is a jump her darling is going to make in five years. If he fails, his failure will be construed by her as prima facie evidence that he has been brutally discriminated against.

SO I said to this brainless mother: "The man who would hire your son and give him a chance to make good isn't at all interested in the boy. He has brats like yours coming and going so fast on his pay roll he is no longer particular. While, as a favor to me, he will give your lad a chance, my influence can not keep him on the payroll if he fails to make good, for this successful and self-made man is not interested in sloppy buncombe about self-expression, and the third time your darling is late to work the chief clerk will give him a gentle accolade on the shoulder with a check for his wages to date and tell him to depart in peace. Meanwhile, I shall cease my efforts to launch your son on the commercial seas."

"But why?" she demanded, angry now, but not disillusioned.

"Because you're a half-baked psychiatrist and



"And the third time your darling is late to work, the chief clerk will give him a gentle accolade on the shoulder with a check for his wages to date and tell him to depart in peace . . . you're a half-baked psychiatrist."

have given your son ideas which he has translated into habits, and I have just remembered that modern psychologists have come to the conclusion that habits acquired after the age of four are seldom broken. I can not afford to embarrass myself by recommending your son for this position, and I can not afford to embarrass my friend by inducing him to hire a young man he will soon have to discharge. I am no longer in the picture."

And I am not.

What insane jabber is this about self-expression? One would think that it is something that can be turned on or off, in the development of a child, as one turns on or off a spigot.

SELF-EXPRESSION is inevitable and involuntary, like the heartbeat. Animals have it. Have you not seen a dog give expression to his uncontrollable delight at the return of his master by running half a dozen circles around him? A mere bark of welcome can not suffice that dog. He must get rid of his emotion via the channel of physical

exertion. While peering into the nest of a mockingbird I have been attacked by the mother bird; after I had departed and she realized her eggs were safe, she gave vent to her maternal relief in song.

To people who prate of the development of self-expression and who never pause to define the meaning of a word, the results of self-expression are never unlovely or stupid or foolish. To them it is easily discernible evidence of some sort of worthwhile art; at the worst, something of intangible benefit to the human race. As a matter of fact, in the end it simmers down to two things—exceedingly bad manners or exceedingly bad art.

Singing, acting, painting, sculpturing and writing are common examples of the expression of an urge. The physical evidence of that urge may be gosh-awful, but that doesn't alter the fact that it is a labor that has given vast satisfaction to the laborer; the fact that it is gosh-awful at first may not be admitted as evidence that improvement to the point of rare beauty is impossible.

However, I have noticed this: Those whose artis-

"Oil of Gladness Makes Life Smoother," Is Belief of Famous Reno Preacher

No Man So "Hard-Boiled" That He Doesn't Appreciate Friendly Word, Brewster Adams Finds. Says Kindness Denotes Fineness—Not Sentimentality

By BREWSTER ADAMS
(For 25 Years Reno's Baptist Preacher)

BEING the world's worst mechanic is both embarrassing and humiliating. It surely fuses me to be stalled in traffic, send for the wrecker, and then be told before the gathering crowd of acquaintances:

"You ain't gettin' no gas."

The reply usually is, "Brother, I've used up six credit cards getting gas, but, if you say so, I'll take another chance on their leaving off the cap."

The next time I stop without intention I am smart and walk a mile (the stations seem to be in every block until you run out), and lug back a dirty cap with "the necessary encouragement" spilling over on my best and only suit. I have a suit for every day in the week, but it's the same suit.

And still she won't run. The mechanic, hastily summoned but slow to appear, gives me a withering look after a moment, and offers:

"Yuh can't expect this bus to run unless the juice is on. Yeh switch is off." Either that or some fool thing I should have known. I don't forget his advice, for he leaves a smear of grease on the cushion to remember him by. "Hell," says my friend the mechanic, "is to have a handful of grease and no upholstery."

And I feel as small as a church contribution when my good wife tells me that some beggar in return for a sandwich has fixed the sewing machine. The mendicant can mend it but not I. He should be called *mend-i-can* and I *mend-i-cant*. It surely is humiliating. A man is insignificant enough around home without being bested by a chap who hasn't brains enough to make a living for himself. I have done the highly technical job of tightening the clothes line and my clean clothes had to be done over. I can straighten the horns on an electric light plug, but out come the screws when I do.

I can clean the sink, that is my specialty, as I invested in a plunger, but every time I push out the whole darn trap. If there is any feat of scientific engineering like these to be done, the wife calls in the children or some transient boarder.

A man makes a mistake in knowing too much about housekeeping. Mother taught—rather learned—us all to be handy with a dish towel, and I have had advantage taken of my proficiency with a flour bag ever since. I have tried to hide my ability by breaking a few plates and leaving the bottoms wet, but "mother's little helper" still swings a wicked swipe—or wipe. What "my mother taught me" hasn't been altogether an advantage.

But a man who can't hold the admiration of his wife is apt to lose her affection. Even the chimney sweep is a white angel compared to me when it comes to fixin' the stove pipe. Some fellow out of a job and out at the heels comes along and plays hero because of his ability to repair things. Over the fence she explains that father is too busy, but the truth is he is too dumb.

So if one is going to be more than a brother to the worm around the house he must be something of a handy man. Otherwise he must yield his prestige to the drifter who drops off the freight for a handout, but is smarter at fixing things.

Here is an old story worth the retelling, for we can all understand the chap who came into a New York restaurant with its din and raucous noise. A nervous, noisy maid quoted the bill-of-fare to him. His reply was for all:

"Sister, all I want is a couple of soft-boiled eggs and a few kind words."

The story should end there as it was told, but some unkind realist—too true to life—added that the waitress rushed back the order and brusquely slammed it down before the weary patron, with the eruption:

"There's your order and here's the check."

"Yes, but where are the kind words?" replied the guest.

"Them eggs ain't good," was the best effort for gracious helpfulness she could put forth.

Soft and sentimental, you say. But the biggest myth in the world is that idea that any man is so hard, so sufficient, that he does not welcome a few drops of the "oil of gladness."

Withholding Discipline Is Certain Way to Build Bad Habits, He Believes

tic urge is expressed in singing, painting, acting and sculpturing along the lines practiced by the Neanderthal man quickly become convinced that they are barking up the wrong tree. They accept the criticism of critics who have reached the top in any of these arts for the reason that they are soon made aware that success, even if one be born with some talent, can only be achieved after years of study and sacrifice. And only truly great souls are ready to do that.

The man or woman who attempts self-expression in the written word, however, is made of sterner stuff. To such a person writing is merely writing; they have been to school and have learned to write. They know that c-a-t spells cat; they have heard wildly exaggerated tales of the fortunes made by successful authors and the honors and envy heaped upon them, so, since the wish is father to the thought, they decide to do a little writing themselves.

MY MAIL is burdened with letters from boys and girls of high-school or college age, who seek from me the secret recipe for success in the field of fiction.

I receive letters, also, from a great number of young gentlemen (strangely, writing fiction as a means of self-expression is confined mostly to males) informing me that the writers have just graduated from a university, where they took a literary course. They have decided to write for a living and are taking the liberty of enclosing me a little story they have just finished, and will I be kind enough to read it and give them a very frank criticism.

Before I learned that law-suits for plagiarism may lurk in such envelopes, I used to accede to such requests and my criticism inevitably took this form: "My son, it is going to take you about twenty years to grow up and get rid of your monumental ego. Until then you will know nothing of life; hence, it is silly of you to try to write about it. You haven't any more talent for writing than a pig has for creative chemistry."

Is that boy discouraged? He is not. His vast ego will not permit him to admit that he can be wrong in anything. So he continues his hopeless effort to win literary fame for the remainder of his life, in most cases. I suppose it pleases him considerably to give expression to his creative urge and, because he is mentally purblind, he does not realize that his pitiful brainchild is a monstrosity, any more than my young friend realizes that slovenliness and a lack of punctuality is merely the expression of his mother's stupidity.

The whipping post or the stocks should be revived for the punishment of those who go about the country lecturing on "applied" psychology to boobs who will never realize that competent psychologists have too much intelligence to attempt to educate laymen in a profession which, for all its vast implications, is still in its swaddling clothes.



MARCH 21 marked the equinox when day and night are the same length. But how can they come out even during Leap Year?

That extra 24 hours in February throws the calendar all out of alignment.

We have so many different o'clocks now that the average watch hands get St. Vitus dance traveling from one standard time to another.

But wait till we get to flying a thousand miles an hour on those Clipper Ships. Right now, Captain Musick goes round and around and comes out to China in three days.

So when he cuts the trans-Pacific trip down to a couple of hours, the 180th meridian will bawl things up proper.

That date-dissipating line out there in the ocean makes it today in America and tomorrow in China. That is, this is yesterday over here, over there. Well, anyway—

It won't be long till a traveling man in the Orient will run up against some confusion. He'll get ready to take the express plane home and so cable his wife in America:

I LEFT SHANGHAI IN A FEW MINUTES STOP WILL ARRIVE HOME AWHILE AGO IF WE ARE ON TIME STOP IF THE PLANE IS LATE I'M THERE NOW STOP PLEASE RESERVE SEATS AT THE OPERA FOR YESTERDAY EVENING LOVE

The fellow's wife contacts Einstein and the U. S. Observatory and together they draft a reply:

YOUR CABLEGRAM ARRIVED ANY MINUTE NOW STOP I ALREADY ATTENDED THE OPERA TOMORROW SO HAVE BOUGHT SEATS FOR RUSSIAN BALLET WHICH IS GOING TO CLOSE LAST NIGHT STOP



PEACEFUL JOHN

THAT blame' Bosun was yarnin' again last night. Mostly lies, I reckon. But there wouldn't be no sense in yarnin' if you had to tell the truth.

He related about a floatin' derelict with eight men and a Chinaman aboard. The food was runnin' short and they all commenced arm-in' themselves on the sly, figgerin' that sooner or later things was a-comin' to blows.

Well, the Chinaman had the bulge on 'em because of all the knives and such he had in the galley. He was what you might call defensively prepared to the point of saturation. Still and all, he was only one Chinaman.

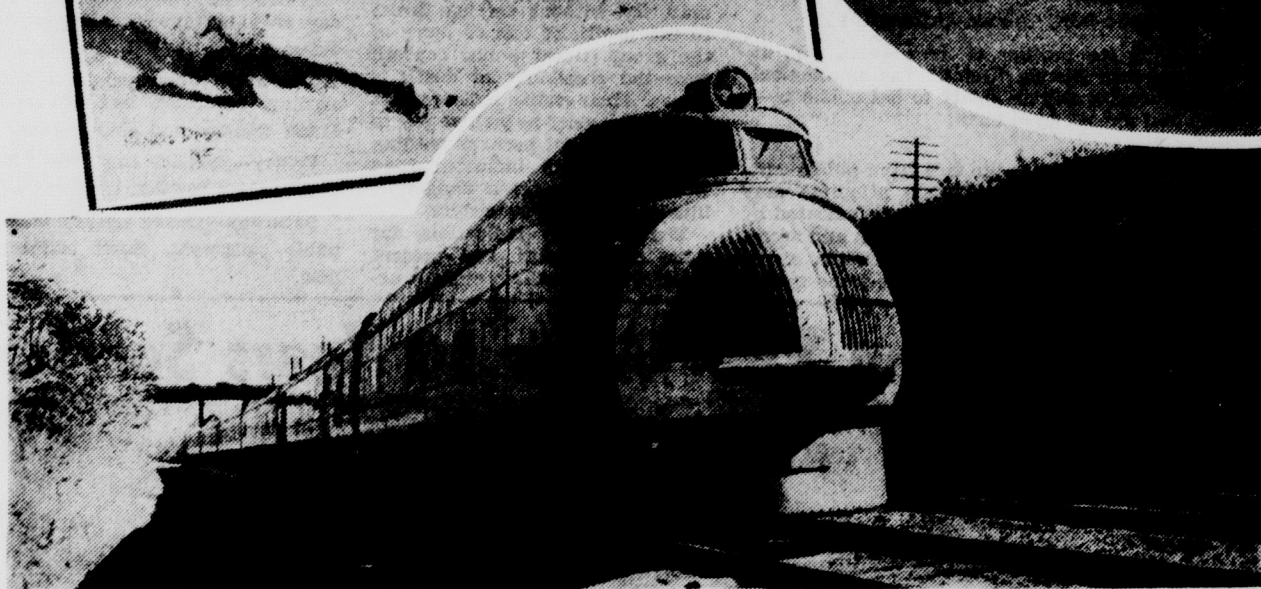
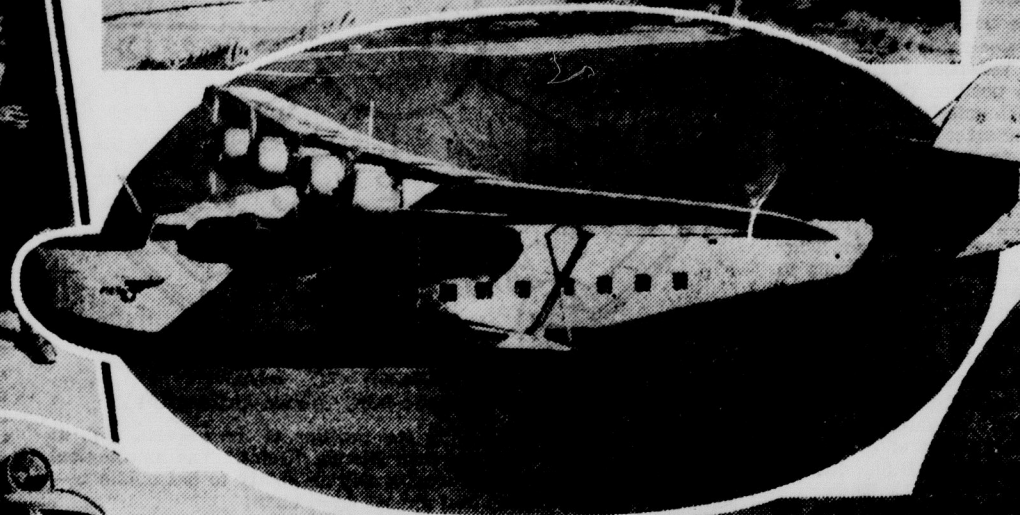
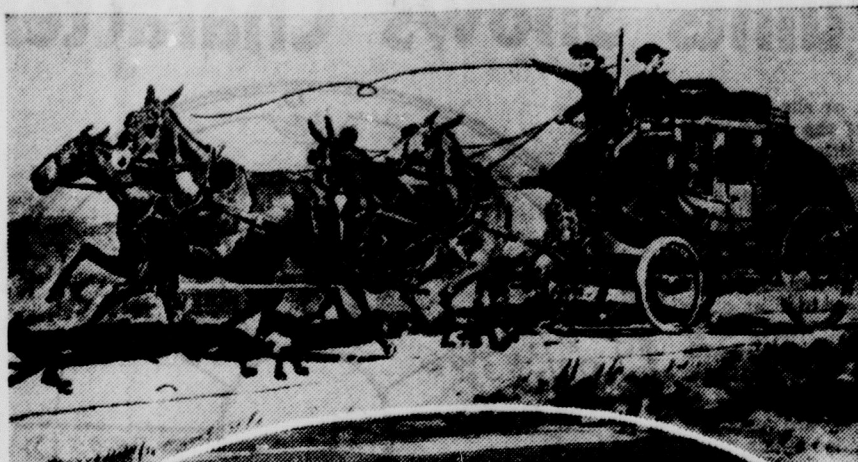
One day he was seen cuttin' a ventilator in the ship's ice box and a little later he went to the carpenter shop and got a fathom of chain and the lock off the tool chest.

The seamen all commenced gettin' together and plottin' their courses so as to haul that Chinaman out and get a hold of his knives and cleavers.

Just as they got set the Chinaman came to the galley door and threwed the potato basket on deck. In it was every knife and instrument of butchery a-board. And the Chinaman, he skipped back and locked himself up in the ice box where the Bosun found him a month later eatin' canned chicken and rhubarb. Naturally the seamen cut each other up right off with their new weapons. None of 'em lasted.

Some says one thing and some says another about how to maintain world peace. But when the next convulsion starts I'm goin' ashore where they got ideas like that Chinaman.





From Pony Express to Clipper plane—that's the history of Western transportation illustrated here. Upper photos, left to right, show a Maynard Dixon painting of the Pony Express rider and an old drawing of the first daily overland mail coach. Pictures courtesy Wells Fargo Bank & Union Trust Co. Upper right, Pacific Greyhound bus on the Apache trail. Lower left, Union Pacific streamlined Diesel train. Lower right, Panama Pacific line's S. S. California. In center, Pan-American Airways China Clipper, photo copyright by Clyde Sunderland, Oakland, Cal.

SIXTY SECONDS from LIFE

Fog

By John Richard Finch

FOG rolled in through the Golden Gate and settled over San Francisco like a gray phantom. From the heights of Telegraph Hill, Tom Douglas watched the lights from the great arched spans of the Bay Bridge send diffused yellow fingers into the mist. Ferries plied back and forth across the Bay, cutting diagonals in melting electricities. Fog horns blew intermittently, and occasionally the deep-toned blast of a big steamer whistle sounded.

Tom dug his hands into his pockets — empty pockets. The gnawing in the pit of his stomach was not so bad now. He didn't really mind! It was all part of the game! Someday, well, it would be different. He was living now — tonight, and it was good to be alive.

A shadowy figure trudged toward him out of the fog. A heavy topcoat was buttoned high up



about his neck, his hat pulled down over his face, and his eyes were glued unseeingly on the pavement. He seemed unaware of anything about him, and, hugging the stone wall, collided with Tom before the latter could step aside.

"Oh, I beg your pardon! I'm sorry," he apologized. "That's all right, Mister. You must have been doin' some fancy concentratin' to walk like that—never lookin' up—and with all that out there!" The youth made a sweeping gesture toward the Bay.

"All what?" About to move on, the man stopped at Tom's words.

"Why, the harbor—all those lights, like—like a fairyland. And the bridge! Mister, do you know that's the greatest bridge in the world? In all history nobody has ever built anything to compare with it. When I read about it, I made up my mind to have some part in its building. I hitch-hiked nearly three thousand miles to get a job on that bridge. To me it was romance, adventure, progress, and I wanted to be a part of it! You probably haven't thought much about it, but me—it's never out of my mind. I can close my eyes right now and see how it will look when it's done, with great lines of autos, street cars, and trains speeding over it. Why, it's—it's wonderful."

"Say, youngster, you are interested in that bridge, aren't you? With your enthusiasm, you might be an engineer talking about a creation you'd planned and dreamed about all your life. Are you working on the bridge?" The man leaned on the wall beside Tom, his preoccupation forgotten.

"No, sir. But I will be. I've been trying to get a

March of Transportation Is Epic of Man's Conquest of Land, Sea, and Air

Story of Pony Express and the "Iron Horse" Marked by Dramatic Incidents—Western Frontiers Pass Into History With Modern Railroads, Bus Lines and Air Transportation

By E. E. Albertson

WITH the Pacific Coast served today by nine transcontinental railroads, more than 150 steamship lines, 1000 motor buses and nine air lines, few Westerners can appreciate what a remote, primitive world it was prior to 1849. When the first American immigrants reached California and Oregon in the early part of the last century, they found a world whose commerce was limited to the exchange of hides and furs for the merchandise of Hudson Bay posts or that of a few adventurous Yankee skippers who had made their way around the Horn.

It was true, Asa Whitney had already embarked on his great campaign to obtain the construction of a railroad from the Great Lakes to the mouth of the Columbia River, and that one or two far-visioned Eastern editors were advocating a railroad via the same route, starting at the Atlantic seaboard, even before steel was laid for the first road between New York and Chicago. But these were far-visioned men who saw only the ultimate objective, and did not vision the enormous difficulties of financing and construction.

Though the early pioneers, such as John McLoughlin and Captain Wyeth in the north and Captain John Sutter and Dr. John Marsh in California, recognized the agricultural possibilities of the West, there was little they could do to speed up settlement or to break down the gigantic barrier of mountains and desert which intervened between the coast and Eastern cities. Aside from the ships, which occasionally made the long voy-

age around the Horn and called at California and Oregon ports, there was no regular transport east except the canoe-and-pack train, known as the Montreal Express, which left Fort Vancouver once a year in March on its long and hazardous 3000-mile journey to the St. Lawrence.

Occasional traders and adventurers, such as Bonneville and Fremont, found their way across the mountains, but prior to January 24, 1848, there seemed little likelihood the great mountain barrier would soon be bridged with the "iron horse."

Once the mad gold rush started and men continued to find gold in the mountains, the picture changed. Roads and cities were built; forests cut down; mills erected. The population grew with astounding rapidity and the volume of business grew with it. The population required goods, and the goods required transportation around the Horn to San Francisco.

FIRST came the swift and stately clippers, one of America's greatest contributions to ship building—fast, graceful vessels that could outrun many of today's big steamers. But even these did not suffice, and in 1855 a railroad was built across the Isthmus of Panama, reducing the distance from New York to San Francisco by more than half. However, thousands preferred the land routes. Long wagon trains crossed the plains and mountains to reach California. But until 1857 no regular stage service was established. The first regular service was by the southern route—San Diego to

job there for over a month. It's pretty hard. You see, I haven't had much experience. It's a problem, but I'll figure it out."

TOM shivered a little in the coolness of the penetrating night air. His companion thoughtfully observed his neat but threadbare suit. As a passing car sent the beam of a headlight upon them, he noted the eagerness in the wholesome, youthful face and the sparkle of enthusiasm in his eyes.

"Broke?" he queried.

"Well, sort of. But I'll get that job tomorrow."

"Hungry?"

"Gee, no. There's too much to look forward to. I don't think about it."

"Better come along with me. I'll get you something to eat."

"No. Thanks a lot, Mister, but when I left home I made up my mind that it was time I figured my problems out for myself. When a fella gets to be eighteen, he should have some responsibility. I have a feeling I'll get that job in the morning."

"I have a feeling you will, too, son. And thanks for solving a problem for me." The older man fumbled in his pocket and, producing a card, handed it to Tom. "Drop in to see me sometime, and let me know how you make out."

"Gee, that's nice of you. I will after I get my

job. I'll tell you more about the bridge if you're interested," said Tom eagerly. He pocketed the card and watched the stranger disappear into the fog.

FIFTEEN minutes later the man entered a telegraph office. He spread a crumpled telegram out on the counter and read the lines over again—the lines that had been troubling him. HAVE BIG PROBLEM TO SOLVE STOP KNOW YOU WANT ME TO CONTINUE STUDIES BUT HAVE CHANCE TO MAKE WORLD CRUISE AS DECK HAND ON SHIP STOP WHAT SHALL I DO? EDGAR. Taking a blank form, without hesitation he wrote the following reply: EDGAR T. RANDOLPH, JR., COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY, NEW YORK. IT'S TIME THAT YOU FIGURED YOUR PROBLEMS OUT FOR YOURSELF SON STOP WHEN A FELLA GETS TO BE EIGHTEEN HE SHOULD HAVE SOME RESPONSIBILITY. DAD.

Later, when Tom Douglas had descended the hill to the lights of Kearney street, he remembered the card the man had handed him. He took it from his pocket and glanced at the name.

"Gee whiz!" he gasped.

On the card was inscribed: Edgar T. Randolph, Sr., Chief Engineer in Charge of Construction, San Francisco Bay Bridge.

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San Antonio, Texas. This was known as the San Antonio-San Diego Line, and was established in November, 1857. Passengers made the trip in six-mule coaches—save for 100 miles in the Arizona desert by horseback. In 1858 the Butterfield Company began operating between St. Louis and San Francisco, via Los Angeles, Yuma, Tucson and El Paso. The distance was 2759 miles and the time occupied was 25 to 35 days, though a special flier was put through in 16 days. The fare was \$100.

This company later became the Southern Overland Mail, its stages leaving daily. The equipment of this line included 100 Concord stages, 1500 horses and mules, 150 drivers and 600 other employees.

In the summer of 1860 the first stage service was begun between Independence and Salt Lake, a distance of 1200 miles. The trip required two to three weeks. Shortly thereafter a line was established between Salt Lake City and Sacramento.

BUT the quickening tempo of the times was demanding faster and better means of communication. Out of this condition, in 1860 sprang that dramatic marvel of American enterprise—the Pony Express. For 16 months the intrepid riders of this organization maintained a breakneck schedule between St. Joseph, Mo., and San Francisco. The fastest run was made the time of Lincoln's inaugural address, a copy of which was delivered in San Francisco from the Missouri River in 7 days and 17 hours. The average time, however, was 10 days.

Yet the Pony Express was short-lived. After 16 months of splendid performance, its usefulness was ended by the construction of the first transcontinental telegraph line.

May 10, 1869, is one of the most eventful dates in Western history. On that day the Big Four—Huntington, Stanford, Hopkins and Crocker—completed construction of the Central Pacific, the first transcontinental railroad. It was a titanic task and it stands today as one of the greatest engineering achievements of the nineteenth century.

Although the main purpose of its builders, which was to bring the trade of the Orient across the continent by rail, was defeated by the completion of the Suez Canal and consequently was never realized. The road, however, performed a great national service in that it tied the East and West together in one great nation.

IN TIME the Central Pacific's ambitious builders pushed the Southern Pacific to Yuma and thence across the southern deserts to Texas and New Orleans. In the same year (1883), Henry Villard and associates completed the Northern Pacific along the old Lewis and Clarke route from the Missouri River to Tacoma. In the years that followed, the Union Pacific, the Great Northern, the Santa Fe and the Western Pacific came through the mountain barrier to the Coast. Last to come was the Milwaukee, which was opened to traffic in 1909.

The railroads unquestionably have played a major role in the development of the West. Without them business could never have gotten far from the seaports and waterways. Of recent years, however, a new element has crept into the picture—the automobile stage. From humble beginnings, the highway bus has advanced until today it is a major factor in transcontinental passenger traffic. Its brother, the highway truck, has likewise become an important element in the movement of freight.

The most recent conquest has been of the air. Barely 15 years have elapsed since the first transcontinental airway was established, yet with one coastwise air line, five transcontinental and three foreign lines in operation in the West, it is evident the last commercial frontier has vanished.

It was truly an epochal event when the China Clipper winged its way across the Pacific a few months ago. For it vanquished that age-old barrier, the Pacific, exactly as did the first transcontinental railroad the old frontier.

Horoscope of Dionne Quints Shows Characteristics Widely Varied

**Born Close Together But
Rising Planets and Stars
Influence Destiny, Says Seer**

By Laurie Pratt

WHAT of the future of those five irresistible bits of femininity, the Dionne quintuplets? The present is rosy enough, with an adoring world at their tiny feet, and sufficient magic in their baby smiles to lure a steady stream of gold into their swelling coffers. What does Astrology have to say about the temperament and career of five little brunets whom destiny has marked for fame and fortune by the rare circumstances of their birth?

The most outstanding indication given by their horoscopes is the widely differing range of talents, disposition and events in the lives of the quints. Each one is a distinct individual, with characteristic mental reactions at variance with those of her sisters. As life goes on, these differences will become more sharply accentuated; each of the Dionnes will stand out in the public mind as a definite and independent personality.

The children were born near Corbeil, Canada, on May 28, 1934, within the space of one hour—

from 4 to 5 a. m. The planets move but little in this period, but the earth, turning in its daily orbit, covers a great distance in an hour, causing various heavenly bodies to rise over or set beneath the horizon. This fact is the astrological basis for the claim that the quintuplets, born so close together in time, are yet marked with the influence of rising planets and stars so different in their astrological nature that the sisters will be quite unlike one another in many ways.

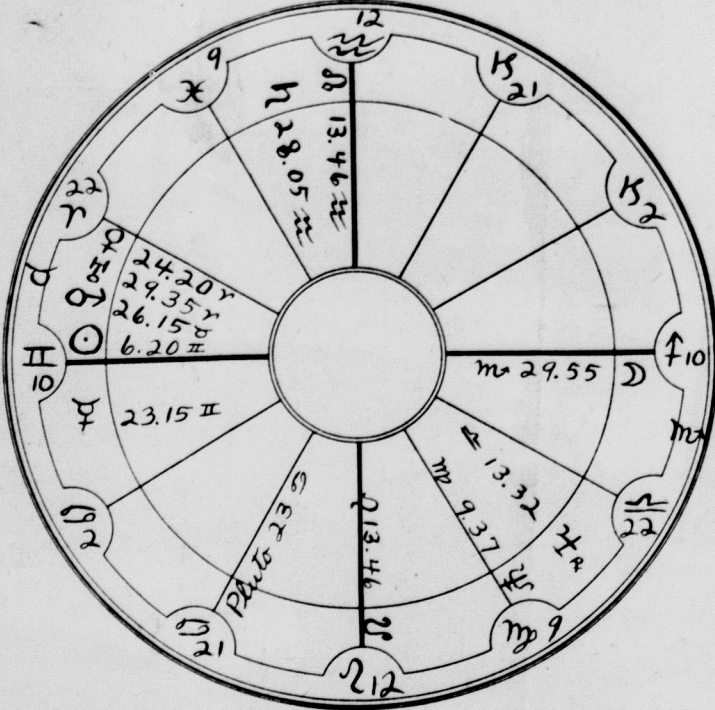
A BROAD division can be made between the two who were born first and the three youngest. The former will be shorter and plumper in appearance, and more settled and reliable in temperament. Their three younger sisters will be taller, quicker in body and mind, and decidedly more nervous and restless. Dr. Dafoe, who ushered them into the world, does not know which of the babies was born first and which last. So I cannot differentiate these two groups by giving the names of the children. Marie may

be the youngest or she may not. On account of the coincidence of planetary positions, many indications are applicable to all five children. They were born at that period of the year (May 21 to June 21) when the Sun is in Gemini, whose symbol is the Twins. More multiple births occur at this period of the year than at other times. Dr. Dafoe, who rose to fame through his association with the quintuplets, was also born with his Sun in Gemini.

All the sisters are endowed with extremely good minds, alert, original, versatile and progressive. The position of their Mercury, which rules the mental faculties, indicates writing ability and gain from writing, speaking and traveling. Movie careers are shown as important among the bewildering variety of occupations which will claim them. They will have at least fifty irons in the fire and like nothing better than constant change, novelty, and diversity of interests.

They will be gay and witty, keenly intellectual but never losing that appealing charm which has already captivated the world. An important part of their lives will be spent in the United States.

THE quintuplets were born on full-moon day, an indication of ability to attract great publicity. In spite of this influence, however, there are astrological aspects in their horoscopes which show a certain confinement or isolation in their lives. Spending



Horoscope of the Last-Born Dionne Quintuplet

Here is a diagram showing the position of the planets, etc., at the time of the birth of the fifth Dionne "Quint." The astrological signs in this chart indicate wealth and an ability to get publicity—something all the babies had almost from birth!

their early years in a hospital instead of the freer atmosphere of the ordinary home is one way this influence has worked out. In later years, it will give longings for solitude and many attempts to

have a life free from public curiosity. That such attempts may meet with success is indicated by the strength of hidden and secret influences in their charts, showing that behind-the-scenes activi-

ties will always mark their lives, allowing them a measure of privacy and unpublicized interests

ONE of the graver indications of their charts is difficulties between the quintuplets and their parents. Their early separation, caused by the sisters becoming wards of the Government, is continued with the years, remaining a source of ever-increasing disappointment and strife on the parents' part. This strange situation may have a certain warping effect on the children's nature, inclining it toward mistrust, skepticism and bitterness. The services of a good child psychologist can do much to avert the emotional maladjustments inherent in the tragic situation, clearly shown in the horoscopes.

What of their marriages? They will all marry, the three youngest brilliantly and happily. The two oldest are likely to contract unfortunate marriages, made secretly and against their parents' will.

The quintuplets will not reach maturity without serious threat to the health of one or more of the group. Great public concern over the possibility of death is shown. Their charts indicate that they bring grief as well as joy to their public, but perhaps nothing more drastic is indicated than world anxiety over a dangerous illness of one of the sisters.

The planetary indications for fame and wealth are present in all five charts. An ancient as-

trologist symbol for one of the degrees prominent in the horoscopes is as follows: A "monster plant of the gourd type arising spontaneously from beneath the soil." The fortune in life is of rapid growth; anything he or she may engage in will succeed as if propelled by magic power." The foregoing is appropriate enough for a set of obscurely-born babies who, almost from their first breath, captured the heart of the world with no more formidable weapon than five pairs of melting brown eyes.

YOUR DAILY GUIDE

Sunday—Many destructive and explosive events in the world this week. Caution and prudence in word and deed are required.

Monday—A co-operative day, good for matters requiring publicity.

Tuesday—Late afternoon and evening violent and dangerous.

Wednesday—Still not a good day. Evening favors dealings with elders.

Thursday—Correspondence and signing contracts not favored. Much courage and energy today.

Friday—Routine only. The outdoors is best for that restless.

Saturday—Guard against unreliable judgment. Start nothing new.

Dear Boss:

I still don't know how much these bridges, dams and etc., will cost, but it doesn't matter about this Coulee Dam, anyway, because it will pay for itself like pulling rabbits out of a hat and selling them to a butcher.

Yours,

Amy



DEAR BOSS: Well, I have had a long trip and all for nothing, because I didn't see all those projects, dams, bridges and etc., on that list you gave me, and the names of these things fool you, because when you go out to look at one of these dams, it turns out there are generally up to three or more, and all quite far apart, and anyway, when you have seen one of these dams you have seen them all, or so it seems to me, and as far as I can make out they cost a lot of money, only I am not sure exactly how much, on the account of losing track of the naughts after you get beyond \$100, but I will do the best I can.

And I did learn some facts, particularly about this thermite, which is not one of these little bugs that eats your house down behind your back and before you know it you are sitting in the cellar in a cloud of dust, but something else entirely, and I will explain. But first perhaps I had better begin at the beginning, as follows:

Well, thinking to see what it is we pay taxes for, two cents every time you buy a pair of stockings, and this government ought to remember it was just such a tax only on tea or salt or something not nearly as necessary as stock-



ings which caused the revolution. Anyway, wishing to watch my money spent, I went up to the Columbia River, which is in Oregon mostly. I must admit there was a lot of work being done up there for the taxes I pay, although on account of the ice everybody seemed a little nervous. But the air was just a haze of steam shovels opening their ugly mouths and biting up the dirt, and there were a lot of dams around, which it seems hold the water back while they build other dams, although this seems silly

to me, because how do they build the first one?

As near as I could get it, this dam, only there will be 10 when they get through, or so they told me, all scattered around from Grand Coulee to Bonneville, in Oregon—anyway, all this will cost \$373,000,000, or maybe it was \$373,000,000,000, and it will back up a lot of water which will be sold to the farmers around and about to take the place of rain, and some of it will be changed into electricity and sold to the farmers that way, and in 40 years, if the farmers live that long, they will have paid for the whole thing, so it won't cost the government and the taxpayer anything, like pulling rabbits out of a hat and selling them to a butcher.

But about this thermite. When I got to Bonneville, Ore., one and all were worried about all this ice, and were afraid it would melt all at once and knock their new dam down or something, so one morning they went out and piled some aluminum and old iron, cut up small, on this ice. Naturally this made me curious, and would anybody, so I said to a man, what are they doing, and he said, as follows:

"This is called the thermite process. They are going to light that stuff, and it will melt through this ice like a hot knife through butter." Well, everybody knows iron and aluminum won't burn, so I thought to myself as follows: "What a liar you are."

And this must have shown in my face, which is honest, or so I am told, because this man then said like this: "I don't think you believe me," and while I did not wish to hurt his feelings, I had to say he was right, so he said: "I will bet you two bits it works like I said," and so I did.

Of course, if I had known this man was one of these army engineers, only not in his uniform, I wouldn't have bet any way, because after a man fooled around with this stuff awhile, what did it do but up and sizzle right through the ice, and send up a cloud of steam, and the ice cracked and rumbled all around and about, and I forked over the two bits, which, as you may know, is 25 cents, and quite a lot of money at that.

And after that I came home.

Your poorer, but wiser,

AMY PORTER

Danger Mere Routine To Veteran Pilot After 50 Years Service

**Capt. Eric Swanson
Finds Few Thrills
In Rescues, Storms**

FOR some 50 years now, "Old Genuine"—Capt. Eric Swanson, dean of San Francisco bar pilots—has been "bringing 'em in," fair weather or foul, mighty liner and battered cargo boat—and, to hear the Captain tell it, he's had what might be called a pretty dull life!

Dull, that is, until you get down to the facts in the case. Perhaps it's the Scandinavian ancestry that gives the doughty, picturesque captain his stolid outlook; more likely it's the traditional attitude of men to which danger is no novelty.

The captain, mind you, just can't remember a really bad gale. That time he was cruising outside the harbor in February of '91 and was hit by an 85-mile an hour squall was, it appears,

hardly anything to stick in one's memory.

That gentle zephyr only blew all the instruments down at Point Reyes; set the sailing ship Elizabeth ashore with the loss of 17 lives and kept up its devastation from Saturday 'till Monday. Then it calmed down to a moderate 60 miles, so the captain came into the bay to find the tug Reliance with the lee rail under water, her stack fouled by the lee brace of a four-master, which kept the Reliance heeled under.

THE mere fact that what everyone else considered a likely storm was still raging didn't bother the captain. He simply ignored the affair, clambered aboard the tug, loosed the brace and presto, up came the tug.

Then there was that minor occasion when the barometer hit 29.12. Capt. Swanson's boat stormed out to sea; missed the Farallone Islands by the width of a moth's whisker. "It might have been



Captain Eric Swanson, dean of San Francisco bar pilots.

worse," was "Old Genuine's" terse comment.

Shortly after that, the captain was bringing in a big oil tanker through Bonita channel. The tanker took a notion to drop her steering gear and headed for shore. It was night, waves began

Palo Alto Woman Awarded Prize For the Best Letter About Babies

"Wooden Heads Are Inherited, While Wooden Legs Are Not," Says Modern Mother

EMILY B. GERLOUGH of Palo Alto, Calif., has been awarded the \$25 prize for the best comment on the story dealing with "The Biggest and the Littlest Baby in the West," published recently by Five Star Weekly.

Mrs. Gerlough is the mother of two children—but let her tell you for herself:

"I have kept a home for my two youngsters, and have worked hard at it for a long, long time. Seventeen years, to be exact. My older daughter is 15 and in high

ing from pneumonia and emphysema, brought on by overwork. She was, I think, about the smallest baby to have been born at Hahnemann Hospital in Chicago—weighed less than two pounds, was wrapped in cotton, fed with a medicine dropper, nicknamed Pee-Wee. You will no doubt still find her on the hospital records. She was the nurses' pet, for the three months that she remained at the hospital.

"And do I do other things besides caring for my home? Certainly I do. I probably have too



Writer of the prize-winning letter about "Biggest and Littlest Babies" is Mrs. Emily B. Gerlough, of Palo Alto, California, shown above with her husband and two daughters, aged 15 and 13.

school. The younger is 13, in junior high.

"What you might wish to know is that my opinion on 'better babies' came somewhat from my own experience. My husband's family and mine were of pioneer stock. My childhood home was Montana. My older child was typical of both our families, a large, healthy baby weighing eight and one-half pounds. The 'little one' (she is now average height and weight, rides horseback like a trooper and never ill) was born prematurely, while I was suffer-

ing from pneumonia and emphysema, brought on by overwork. She was, I think, about the smallest baby to have been born at Hahnemann Hospital in Chicago—weighed less than two pounds, was wrapped in cotton, fed with a medicine dropper, nicknamed Pee-Wee. You will no doubt still find her on the hospital records. She was the nurses' pet, for the three months that she remained at the hospital.

"I am a college graduate, and have done graduate work at the University of Washington and at Stanford. I taught high school while my husband was overseas, and afterward when he was in medical school. He is a physician."

PRIZE-WINNING LETTER

By Emily B. Gerlough

THOUGH I speak as a lay person, the mother of two children, I believe that an opinion should have basis on scientific fact and data. You ask: Can we gain mentally as well as physically, or will we as a race begin to go down hill in our mental accomplishments as our size gradually increases?

The question has been partly answered by history. Even since the middle ages, the stature of men has so noticeably increased that the armor worn by the knights is so much too small for our modern men that it is next to impossible to find men who can get into the armor! I doubt whether our mentality has decreased at the same rate (though we are at times tempted to believe it).

The question has also been to some extent answered scientifically. Dr. Lewis Terman, head of the department of psychology at Stanford University, made extensive tests and investigations concerning children of exceptional mental ability and found that, contrary to lay opinion, bright children do not have a tendency to physical weakness. Quite to the contrary, his thousand or more bright children were, on the average, larger, stronger and capable of more physical dexterity than the children of average intelligence.

The mental growth or degeneracy of the race will be accounted for largely by heredity, for as Dr. Kincaid of the University of Washington says, "Science has proven pretty conclusively that wooden heads are inherited, while wooden legs are not."

to pound her. With matters well arranged for tragedy anyway, the Chinese crew decided the best place for them was somewhere else.

Capt. Swanson broke a rule then, for the first and last time in his life. He left the bridge and did a little persuading, what with words and maybe a fist or two—and presently the coolie crew decided they'd better stay aboard and help. Yes, the tanker got to port. "Old Genuine" admitted, under pressure, that it looked "like a mess for awhile."

EVEN boarding a pitching ship in mid-stream, almost a daily duty, can hold its share of excitement, as witness that dismal day when the captain and his two seamen approached the lee of a German ship to pilot her in. The ship backed away suddenly; a wave upset the captain's yawl—and Capt. Swanson found himself and his two sailors thoroughly in the middle of a wet and cold ocean. It was 40 minutes before they finally managed to get aboard, and while the captain apparently didn't mind a little deep-sea swimming, his crew thought differently and resigned.

To old hands aboard ships and to veteran travelers, the figure of Capt. Swanson coming up the ladder is a familiar one. Since he

arrived in San Francisco, 38 pilots have passed on, yet time doesn't worry him and he still heads the list of those experts who are entrusted with the difficult task of docking vessels.

That name "Old Genuine," by the way, just grew with the years—the sea's tribute to a gallant sailor to whom a calm cruise or a dirty weather job are all alike!

DIZZY SPELLS

Here's a fair offer—get a jar of Kruschen Salts—take as much as will lie on a dime every day in your morning cup of tea or coffee or in hot water.

After the jar is empty if you are not satisfied with improvement in health get your money back.

No drastic cathartics—no constipation—but blissful daily bowel action when you take your little daily dose of Kruschen—Adv



KER-CHOO

The sneeze is nature's warning of a cold. Stop it where it starts, the nose! Kondon's Nasal Jelly brings immediate relief, loosens congestion, makes breathing free. Unlike drops, Kondon's does not evaporate; it stays at work killing your cold. Forty-six years of success.

KONDON'S NASAL JELLY

He Won't Be BALD!

He uses Glover's Mange Medicine followed by Glover's Medicated Soap for the shampoo. If YOU are afflicted with Baldness, Dandruff or Excessive Falling Hair, stop worrying about it. Start using Glover's today and keep at it. Sold at all Drugstores. Or have your Barber give you Glover's treatment regularly.

GLOVER'S MANGE MEDICINE
FREE Booklet on the Hair and Scalp—write GLOVER'S, 468 Fourth Avenue, N. Y. City

CATARRH AND SINUS CHART—FREE

Guaranteed Relief or No Pay. Stop hawking—stuffed-up nose—bad breath—Sinus irritation—phlegm-filled throat. Send Post Card or letter for New Treatment Chart and Money-Back Offer. 40,000 Drugstore sell Hall's Catarrh Medicine. 63rd year in business—Write today! F. J. CHENEY & CO. Dist. 284 TOLEDO, O.



ON THE SET

PICTURES IN PRODUCTION

By Gail Gardner

Hollywood.

DEAR FOLKS: It's the little things in life as well as in pictures that are really important. Because the sun failed to drive the fog away out on the Warner Brothers set the other day, Director Mervyn LeRoy decided to kill Anita Louise in the morning and to let her be kissed by Louis Hayward in the afternoon—down in the garden by the old mill.

Anita didn't mind. She welcomed the chance. For even with the sun out, the mill garden was cold and she didn't like lying under a synthetic tree on a cold day, which is what she had to do in her love scene in "Anthony Adverse."

In the picture Anita as Myra, mother of Anthony, had to be killed off so Author Hervey Allen could get the baby Anthony into a convent and get him adopted later by his own grandfather.

Anyway, the death chamber was the upstairs bedroom in an old Alpine inn. Outside snow was falling and the road was white.

Downstairs in the big fireplace a log fire burned and in front of it sat Claude Rains (Don Luis), waiting for Anita's baby Anthony to be born. Mr.



Claude Rains and Anita Louise in "Anthony Adverse."

Rains didn't look very happy about the baby, and those of you who have read the book will understand why.

GRACE STAFFORD, the maid, tiptoed upstairs and opened the door. You could see a big bed across the room and there were candles burning alongside it. A midwife bent over Miss Louise, who was in the bed.

Miss Louise groaned. The midwife shook her head sadly. Miss Louise stopped groaning and closed her eyes. The camera, which now was across the room, looked at Miss Louise through two big candles standing on a table at the foot of the bed. It looked at her for awhile, but she didn't move a muscle.

"Fine," Director LeRoy said. "You died very nicely, Anita."

Miss Louise sat up, smiled. "I enjoyed doing it," she returned.

WHILE I was in this snowy atmosphere, although the sun shone brilliantly outside, I stopped at the next stage where George Brent,



George Brent, Genevieve Tobin and Frank McHugh in "Snowed Under."

Genevieve Tobin, Frank McHugh, Glenda Farrell and Patricia Ellis were making "Snowed Under." George was trying to write the third act of a play, but things weren't going very smoothly. He needed inspiration. Genevieve, whom he loved, had divorced him and he had married Glenda for spite. Glenda in turn had divorced him and was now hounding him for alimony.

Meanwhile, Genevieve had been prevailed upon by the producer to go to George's farmhouse and help him write the act.

When I saw them, they were busy at work.



Back of the movie scene is a host of strange jobs—jobs, though, that are highly necessary to the production of films. The above photos illustrate the specialized crafts. Top, left to right, Bernard Rogers, apple-polisher; Arthur Camp, statury-smasher extraordinary; Bill Tait, painter of flowers; John Henry, powderer of door knobs; Johnnie Nyle, sword- and dagger-polisher. Lower, Fritz Dickie, bone-bleacher; Jerry Smith, who paints horses' tails to match directorial whims.

Odd 'Behind the Scenes' Hollywood Jobs As Important as Actors In Film Making

Apple-Polisher, Lily-Gilder, Statue-Buster Have Their Places In The Highly Technical Business Of Entertaining; And There's A Gentleman Who Bleaches Bones, Too

By Donna Risher

BEHIND every picture, no matter how pretentious, there is a small army of workers on whom the camera never turns. These men are as important to the industry as the players themselves.

They do the strangest things ever conceived outside of a psychopathic ward. And they get paid well for doing them.

We'll begin with Arthur Camp. Paramount employs him to smash statury. Whenever they shoot a scene in which a fight or a storm is supposed to have taken place, they call in Camp to produce the necessary wreckage. With his trusty hammer, he can reduce a statue to a hopeless bunch of junk in the twinkling of an eye. Smash! and over goes Diana the Huntress. Bam! and down falls Nero.

"It used to be fun," explained Camp, "but it's getting kind of tiresome now and I don't seem to get the kick out of it I used to."

NEXT to Camp is the apple polisher. That is literally what the studio pays Bernard Rogers to do. Fruits used in motion pictures do not photograph properly unless "made up" before they are placed before the cameras. Rogers' job is to rub and rub, to give them the proper sheen by applying glycerine and liquid wax.

Rogers says artificial fruits look too artificial for the movies.

Rogers feels, however, that his job is not so odd as that of his friend, Jerry Smith. Jerry paints horses' tails for photographic purposes.

"Many times," said Smith, "directors want their horses in the picture to have tails lighter than they normally are. In fact, the horse appearing in the Harold Lloyd picture, 'The Milky Way,' was found to be an excellent subject except for his tail, which was a few shades too dark. So I rectified this by means of my paint gun and my blond paint."

In the room adjoining Smith's is the official bone



Donna Risher

bleacher, Fritz Dickie. Fritz draws his paycheck for collecting old bones and placing them to dry. Bleached bones are good for atmosphere in pictures with desert locales. In fact, Dickie was one of the most important workers in "Drift Fence," a Western which required the proper touch of desert aridity.

DICKIE likes his job, but he has one complaint. The tourists in California collect the bones so fast for their cactus gardens he can't find enough to supply his studio. After several boneless trips to the desert a few years ago, Dickie hit upon the idea of going to the slaughter house for his bones. Now he bleaches them himself.

Johnnie Nyle is the sword and dagger polisher. Johnnie keeps the weapons in the studio arsenal free of rust when they are not in use. But when the company was making the "Crusades," he worked night and day keeping hundreds of swords polished.

Johnnie considers his job tame compared to that of Bill Tait. Bill gilds the lilies, and he is one of the best gilders in the business, at that.

BILL can turn the lilies or the dogwood blossoms blue, pink, red or purple, according to demand. He is called in to dye flowers when their own natural colors refuse to photograph. He uses an ordinary spray gun with special dyes made for the purpose.

Bill likes his job, and he says he would go "nutty" if he had to do what John Henry does for a living. John powders door knobs.

"I do that," explained John, who takes his job as a matter of serious fact, "because the glass knobs used nowadays would show the highlights. They would glisten so brightly it would attract the attention of audiences. So I powder them."



Some of Hollywood's latest in the way of dinner gowns. Jean Rogers, left, selects ivory-colored chiffon in tucked effect and high neckline. Center, Norma Shearer's gown is gold lame, featuring only one sleeve. Right, Ginger Rogers prefers the Grecian motif in heavy pebble satin.

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP

FROM THE STUDIOS and ALONG THE BOULEVARD

by Jane

IT IS not an uncommon thing on the movie sets to talk to the fellow who dusts off the snow, or to chat with the chappie who spends hours capturing strange noises for the sound track, but it is rather flabbergasting to run into a fireman who stands beside a desert pool to keep it from catching fire.

You know, it's sorta like seeing your new husband lay his false teeth on the bureau for the first time.

Anyway, that's what we ran into out on the Fox lot where Fire Chief Ed Enos kept a close eye on a 30-foot pool built beside an "ancient" wall.

IF THE pool should catch fire, the chief explained, the damage would prove costly. As he stood there he particularly kept his eye on Victor McLaglen and Ronald Colman, whom he figured might absentmindedly flick a cigarette into the water.

"But, Chief, we don't get you—"

"You wouldn't," he returned evenly—too evenly. "Because you think you are looking at a pool of water, but you ain't. That's oil. Good old crankcase oil. These picture fellers use it because it reflects images better than water. And right now they crave some images."

MARGARET CALLAHAN, former New York actress, is fond of Hollywood and thinks it's a great place to work, and etc., but at the conclusion of each picture she hops a plane for the East.

Maggie has a home on the Hudson and she hurries there, she says, because she likes to see a river flowing by. A friend suggested the next time she had a yen to see New York, for her to stand on some Broadway corner in downtown Los Angeles and watch the tourists flowing by.

"It would be less expensive and a heap more interesting for you," the pal suggested.

DESPITE the fact that Earl Derr Biggers died a few years ago and accordingly stopped his output of Charlie Chan stories, the Fox company continues making Chan pictures just the same.

By a special arrangement with the author's widow, the scenario department turns out its own mysteries for the genial Celestial, for which Mrs. Biggers receives \$7500. Warner Oland, the Swedish creator of the screen's Chinese detective, is said to receive a flat \$50,000 for each mystery he unravels for the cameras.

FOR years now, filmdom's human target has been 15-year-old Donald Haines, a meanie if there ever was one, who made his film debut in a Fauntleroy suit at the receiving end of a mud pie in a silent picture featuring Jack Dempsey.

Throughout his career, every type of pitchable object from pies to paintings has been thrown at him in the "Our Gang" comedies. Even in his one-day atmospheric parts at other studios, the youngster has been forced to act as a human bull's eye.

This week, Jane Withers is dumping a bucket of cold water on him in "Little Miss Nobody." "But I don't mind that," remarked Donald. "I once had to stand still while a horse kicked me."

PAGE FIVE-A

Easter Finery Not Only Way to Celebrate—Try These Fascinating Foods

And It's Possible to Achieve an Expensive-Looking
Outlay Without Much Cost!

By VIRGINIA ROSS
Home Economics Editor



Virginia Ross

EASTER—each one, I suppose, has her own way of "keeping" it. For some, it's an excuse to fare forth in new spring finery; for others, a chance to eat all the eggs they want; still others give no heed whatsoever to the day, and for them I am sorry!

Easter's such a lovely day, too soon gone. To me it's a homey day. Church, of course. Breakfast, before or after. And what a breakfast! And—dinner. Here's an occasion that can rival Christmas so far as our tables are concerned. Not alone in the decorations, though goodness knows they should not be neglected. Here's one of the times when one can achieve a terribly expensive effect for about nine cents. Oh, a bit more than that, if you must pin me down.

But truly, with a very small outlay of cash you can do such a lot. Nor does it stop with that. It applies equally well to the foods, though most folk wreck the budget in trying to have the perfect Easter dinner. Leg of lamb may be traditional, but a good veal pot pie can bring just as much gustatory delight as this monarch of the day and his queen, crown roast of lamb!

AT THAT, if it must be lamb, the humble shoulder and lowly breast of lamb with a flavorful corn or spinach stuffing, is not to be scorned. The next in line by way of meats is baked ham, a favorite the year around, but none the less attractive now. We simply vary the accessories, and a most interesting color scheme may be worked out with ham and perky spring flowers.

And, of course, there's young roast hen with a stuffing of bread, parsley and celery, accompanied by a savory gravy with hard-cooked sliced eggs adorning it. Or rabbit, stuffed and baked in much the same fashion. Veal shoulder's good and may be done up in many ways.

THE TRIMMINGS

By way of partners for any of these, new potatoes and peas head the list, creamed new potatoes alone, sprinkled with a bit of minced parsley, and buttered peas. Or buttered new potatoes,

boiled or steamed and browned in a bit of butter in a quick oven or a hot frying pan, and creamed peas. Or creamed new potatoes and peas combined.

Then there's asparagus, which somehow belongs to Easter as much as does the Easter bunny.

Of course, there should be pickles, olives, celery by way of flavor contrast to the meat. And jam or jelly for the sake of the hot bread. And it adds color to the table setting.

SALAD VARIETY

And salads—but there's a chance for argument. I mean as to when it should be served.

I like the jellied salads on two counts. They seem to belong, and they may be prepared the day before. Lime, lemon- and mint-flavored gelatins may be dressed up in all manner of ways. Molded with fruits of the season; molded in individual ring molds; turned out on shredded lettuce and filled with little cheese eggs. Vegetables added during the congealing process. Served with cheese straws or tiny wafers. Or cubes of bread, dipped in melted butter, then in grated Parmesan cheese, placed on the cooky sheet, in a moderate oven, to toast. Serve hot.

THE mixed green salads belong with the meal or served after the main course. Or a very simple one of citrus fruits, dressed with French dressing. Rather a nice idea if the main course is heavy and the dessert equally so, which it really shouldn't be. By the time most of us get to dessert, we'd just as soon it would be left in the refrigerator for several hours to come.

ABOUT DESSERTS

Most people like frozen desserts, hence the desserts one can buy at this time of year, molded in fancy forms, from Easter bunnies to lilies, are always in good taste. Served up with a simple wafer, of course. But ice cream, including that made at home, to me always seems too heavy. I like sherbets and water ices, which permit of cake.

A good white cake with orange frosting served with lemon ice. Or a daffodil cake with orange sherbet. An angel cake, hollowed out and filled with a good Bavarian cream, pineapple, strawberry or something of the sort. Allowed to stand over night and served in slices at the table. And there's coconut cake, sunshine cake, Blitz torte and a host of others.

FOOD CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

SUNDAY: Breakfast—Pineapple coffee cake, prune yum yums, asparagus tips, coffee. Make regular coffee cake. Use as topping 2 tablespoons each of softened butter and of honey, ½ cup drained crushed or thinly sliced pineapple, mixed together. Pit large cooked prunes. Fill with nut meat or cheese. Wrap with bacon. Broil or bake, using toothpicks or skewers to pin the bacon on.

MONDAY: Raisin Turnovers—Mix together ½ cup seeded raisins, 1 cup sugar, ½ cup chopped walnuts, 1 egg, beaten slightly, 2 tablespoons each of soft bread crumbs and of grated lemon rind, and lemon juice. Place just off center of a square of pastry 1 rounded tablespoon. Pinch edges of pastry together. Prick and bake in a quick oven (450 degrees) about 20 minutes.

TUESDAY: Strawberries piquante as first course; end with tomato soup cake with cream cheese frosting. Frosting—mash one package of cream cheese, work in 2 cups powdered sugar, a little at a time. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla and a little cream or top milk until of right consistency to spread. To use on white or plain cakes add 2 squares of melted chocolate.

WEDNESDAY: Party—Serve bouillon and cream in coffee cups, chicken croquettes with cream sauce, served in sherbet glasses to look like ice cream or pudding. Brown bread spread with cream cheese to look like cake. Fruit salad served in banana skin. Ice cream, served in cone shape covered with toasted coconut. Angel food cake, sliced and covered with soft lemon or orange icing to look like bread and butter.

THURSDAY: Strawberries Piquante—Pick out the best of the strawberries, nice, even sized ones. Hull, arrange in cocktail or sherbet glasses. Sprinkle over the berries a tiny bit of salt, a heavier sprinkle of white pepper (this sounds terrible, I know) and then finely minced parsley (this sounds worse, but go ahead). Fold a bit of whipped cream into mayonnaise, using about one part of cream to 2 parts of mayonnaise. Just before serving, top each glass with the dressing. Serve with small salty wafers as a first course to dinner and luncheon.

FRIDAY: Minced Clam Pie—Cook together until tender, 1 cup diced potatoes, 1 cup diced celery, ½ cup diced carrot, or use leftover vegetables. Cook one small chopped onion in 1 tablespoon butter until soft and yellow. Combine with vegetables and 2 cans drained minced clams. Make a thin white sauce using the clam broth as part of the liquid. Add this. Pour all in buttered baking dish. Top with plain pastry. Bake in a quick oven (450 degrees) for about 20 minutes.

SATURDAY: Tomato Soup Cake—Cream together 4 tablespoons shortening, 1 cup sugar. Sift again with 1 teaspoon each of soda, cinnamon and nutmeg. Add ¼ teaspoon salt. Add alternately to creamed ingredients with one can of condensed tomato soup. Add 1 cup each of raisins and chopped nuts, 1 tablespoon chopped lemon peel and citron if desired, all floured or added along with the dry ingredients. Mix and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 35 minutes. Ice with cream cheese frosting. Flavor improves on standing.

A NEIGHBORLY SERIAL OF FOOD AND FASHION ★ THE FAMILY NEXT DOOR ★ BY JEAN RENDLEN

LOOKING BACK

Roy and Mary come home from college on a brief vacation to visit their parents, Helen and John Hennessee. They soon discover that their mother is deeply hurt by John's attentions to attractive Susan Jennings. The situation brings both children closer to Helen. Mary, meanwhile, has become interested in wealthy young Dick Larson, an orphan.

Driving home from the club one evening, John reaches for Susan's hand, loses control of the car and the crash seriously injures Helen. In the hospital, Helen, slowly recovering from her injuries, meets a kind stranger, who goes out of his way to show his interest. At an informal party in Helen's room one afternoon, the stranger wins a wager from her, claims his forfeit of a kiss—and as he does so, John walks in. While the situation is temporarily smoothed over, Helen spends much time that day considering her unhappiness—and at last tells John, over the phone, that she does not intend to come home.

Chapter 11

HELEN spent a restless night after she had told John of her decision never to come home. The nurse wanted to give her something to make her sleep, but Helen was afraid even of sleep. Suppose she should dream of John?

She tried to think of the new friend she had. Somehow men had never figured in her life, and it seemed strange to her that any man should be interested. He was certainly all that anyone could ask—but there were the years with John!

Hour after hour she faced the realization that for the rest of her life she would be living over the years with John. There would never be a crimson and gold sunset that she would not see through his eyes—not a tulip bed that would not bring before her the vision of John's graceful hand



Half an hour after breakfast the nurse came back looking like a fashion picture and had the man by the hand. "Don't leave him with me," protested Helen.

as he dug about the plants with a little knife from the kitchen.

Morning brought rain, making patients in the hospital have that shut-in feeling, which breeds a certain intimacy in all institutions. It is as though being shut away together and protected against the elements outside makes them a united whole.

The nurse came with Helen's breakfast tray and announced that soon Helen would be having company, because her new found friend had sent word that he would be in.

"Oh, he musn't come," pro-

tested Helen, "I couldn't stand it today."

"Don't be foolish Mrs. Hennessee, he is a grand person and does he go for you! Anyway, I want him to come, you're worrying too much about something."

"No," Helen remonstrated proudly, "I think it's just nerves. I have nothing to worry about really."

"I know exactly what it is, my dear," scolded the nurse. "I've been through the mill, and I'm telling you that refusing to see other men isn't going to get you anywhere. This is 1936 and not 1882! Women are doing pretty much as

they please—and right now if you're smart you'll please to be interested in this man. He will keep you from thinking, and that's what you need most. You won't need me much today—and, anyway, it's my day off. After I get dressed I'm coming back here and bring him along and leave him to play watch dog to you."

"Oh, no! no! You mustn't!"

WORDS were useless. Half an hour after breakfast the nurse came back looking like a fashion picture, and had the man by the hand.

"Don't leave him with me," protested Helen. "Take him with you! You're looking so grand, you'd look like bride and groom."

"Do you like it? It's my new all service—all-spring, all-summer suit!"

The garment was a simple black suit. With it she wore a canary-colored satin blouse, smart hat of the same shade and doekin gloves to match. The jacket was "loose and boxy," with a straight skirt. The sleeves were fairly wide and gathered in at the wrist with tight-fitting cuffs.

"Look, Mrs. Hennessee, I can wear it with a white print blouse and white hat—or a tomato shade. Don't you like it really?"

"Of course I do! You're looking grand and I think you should take your friend along."

"Oh, no," he said, sitting on the bed, taking Helen's hand between both his. "You don't send me away that easily, I'm playing nurse for you today. While it rains I will feed you and read to you—and maybe make love to you! May I, nurse?"

"It's what the doctor ordered!"

was the answer.

When they were alone a strange silence fell over them. Neither had much to say, but both were thinking deeply.

"Could you—call me Rod—just once?" he asked very low, lifting his hand to his lips, kissing it lightly, tenderly.

"Would it make—you very happy?" Helen asked, feeling strangely excited, and a little upset.

"You'd never know! You see, once, years ago, my mother called me that. It was a foolish little sentiment. She said 'spoiled the child and saved the rod,' and I told her I was her 'rod' and her child too. Always after that she said I was her little 'Rod'. This is the first time I've ever told that to a woman—and you're the first woman I've ever felt I wanted to hear say it."

"Did you never marry—Rod?"

"Yes, but it wasn't marriage as you knew it. She wasn't the kind of woman I'd want to use my mother's pet name. It didn't last. There have been other women—but none of them like you."

"You mustn't say such things," but I can't help it, dear, I love

you, Helen! When you get your divorce I want you to marry me. I don't want you to be roaming around over the world a divorced woman, having experiences with men. You see you're the only pure, really pure thing that has come into my life—and I'd like to protect it!"

Their eyes met, and for a moment Helen felt as though a great wall had been built about her, a wall which would keep out once happy memories, and the world, and disillusionment. He was so strong, so very fine.

Helen tried to find her voice which was muffled with tears. She cleared her throat, fighting for composure. "Rod, this is something that can never be. Don't you understand that I belong to John?"

"I know how you feel Helen, but you're leaving John, and you can't just wander about. And you have money to think about. Please let me take care of you."

"But I'm not sure that I love you. I really love John you know, Rod."

"I know. I understand, and I know it will take years to forget—if ever you do. But I'm terribly lonely—and I love you. I'm sure I could teach you to love me. Why Helen, I've been lonely since I was a little boy—just for some one like you."

Little by little he told her of experiences of his childhood until the desk clock pointed to 12 and he ordered her lunch.

"I'm ordering for both of us, darling," he said, "I know just what you need and I'll tell them just how to fix it."

WITH the air of a man of

wealth accustomed to command, he called the kitchen and explained that he wanted "everything green that's around the kitchen cut up and put into a salad bowl. Put it on ice while you fry little croutons in deep fat, or else brown 'em in the oven. When you get this done mix them in the salad and cover it all with French dressing and bring it right up. You can bring black tea with lemon and Melba toast along with it."

"Well, I believe you can really cook!" laughed Helen, remembering that John never did anything like this—remembering it with a knife twisting in her heart.

"Oh, just a few things. You'd be amazed how much those little croutons add to a salad."

He walked back and forth, running his hand through his hair, forgetting all about the salad, all about being gay. His expression was tense and strained. Suddenly he came over to the bed and stood above Helen, holding her face between his two hands, and lifting it so that he could look into her eyes.

"Please tell me that you love me—a little, wont you?"

(To be continued.)

Mischa Fashions

A DELIGHTFUL model for a bridge tea is No. 120. Simple in line, with an almost tailored effect, it retains a character dressy enough for a club get-together.

May be had in sizes 34-44 bust measure. Size 38 requires 4½ yards of 39-inch material and ½ yard of contrast, or 3¾ yards of 54-inch material. Wool or silk materials.

For afternoon and dinner wear is this chic creation, No. 121. The inset and flare-out bows at the trim, round neck and slim waist radiate the touch of Parisian design. Contrasting are tailored sleeves with rows of buttons.

Size 16 requires 2¼ yards 39-inch material or 1¾ yards 54-inch material and 2 yards of 39-inch contrast. Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years. Adaptable materials, canton crepe, dull satin, novelty silk, ribbed silk, faille.

Mischa Fashions, FIVE STAR WEEKLY, 450 Mills Tower, San Francisco, Calif.

Enclose 25 cents for each pattern wanted.

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Name
Street
City
State



FASHION No. 121.

Helpful Hints On Kitchen Technique

FOR a nice dinner or supper dish, we suggest rice sausage surprise. Remove the seeds from 1 green pepper, chop and parboil. Add the pepper and 1 small onion, chopped to 3 cups cooked rice. Mix and put a layer in buttered dish. Add a layer of tiny sausages, which have been partially cooked and cover with rice. Pour 1 cup milk over all and dot with butter. Cover and bake for half hour. Remove the cover and bake for another half hour in a moderate oven. This will serve 8 persons.

Peas and carrots are always good with ham. These may be added to a potato and ham casserole, or they are especially good for a ham pie.

To give a salad that "something different," which is the aspiration of every cook, try a banana cream dressing. Slice half a ripe banana in a bowl and beat until smooth and creamy. Add ½

cup heavy cream and continue beating until stiff. Fold in ½ cup mayonnaise and a dash of salt.

Roquefort cheese and chipped beef combine to make a tasty sandwich filling. Spread slices of bread with mayonnaise. Cream the cheese and soften with mayonnaise. Place one slice of dried beef on each slice of bread. Roll, fasten with toothpicks and toast. Serve hot.

To make macaroon whip, replace the peanut brittle with 8 stale macaroons broken in small pieces. Garnish with a halved maraschino cherry.

Stale cake crumbs may be substituted very successfully for part or all of the bread crumbs in any bread pudding recipe.

For the small family, it is often possible to make the same dessert serve for 2 meals especially if the form of service is

changed slightly. Gingerbread served hot with whipped cream on its first appearance may accompany apple sauce the second evening.

Moist cookies stay moist longer, and crisp cookies stay crisp longer, in a stone jar or tightly covered tin box. But don't keep both kinds together in the same container.

If your frosting gets too stiff as you work, soften it with a few drops of water or fruit juice. If it's too soft, add a little more sugar. And if you don't use all of it right away, cover the bowl with a damp cloth to keep a crust from forming.

When you want to give just a little something—why not a measuring cup or a set of measuring spoons, a pastry blender, some cooky cutters, or a couple of wire cake testers wrapped in cellophane?

Sally's a Cook, Too!



Sally O'Neill inspecting the new Modern Meal Maker.

PENSIVE? Well—thoughtful!

Here is the usually smiling Sally O'Neill, movie star, gone very serious and very domestic in her own kitchen.

The problem of the moment is what to serve at a little party she's planning.

For help she turns to her Martha Meade's "Modern Meal Maker"—and with such success that she writes Martha Meade a little about the book!

"I think your new 'Modern Meal Maker' is simply lovely,"

she writes, "The menu and recipe suggestions classified by months should be a great help to any housekeeper in the preparation of meals."

"I think your choice of a name for this valuable book is a very happy one, for it is truly much more than just a cook book."

Besides offering menus for three meals every day in the year, and over 744 recipes, the "Modern Meal Maker" contains a beautifully indexed list of recipes for using left overs.

RUNAWAY

A Story For Children

By Paula Norton

When a boy from a California cattle ranch runs away to find an airport where he can learn to be a mail-pilot, he is bound to have difficulties. Bob Thompson had them aplenty. After a truck ride to the San Francisco flying field, he was sent on his way. That night, Bob slept on a ferry-boat and the next morning, tired and hungry, he found his way to the Oakland airport. There he boldly introduced himself to a mail-pilot and, luckily for Bob, the good-natured flyer invited the boy to have lunch with him.

Chapter 11.

"NOW YOU told me about yourself, Bob, I'll tell you about me and how I got to be an aviator. It isn't as easy as you may think . . . (he waited a full minute before he dropped the bomb) . . . First I had four years in college before I signed up to learn to be a flyer."

The boy was sitting very still; the man was still staring out of the window; people came and went around the lunch counter—Bob did not see or hear them. His

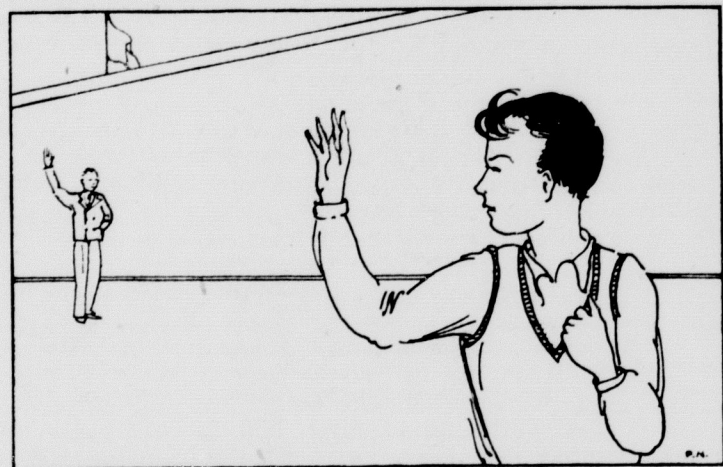
go home sometime, but he had had such plans. How could he go back and tell them he was too young to do all the things he'd said he'd do?

AFTER stumbling along the cinder tracks, deep sunk in thought, Bob suddenly realized he was tired. He dropped down on a pile of ties and rested and thought.

That aviator had given him much to think about. All those years in school! Did every other flyer have to study that hard? Weren't there some flyers who learned to fly some easy way?

Heck! He couldn't go home and have the kids laugh and have his folks say, "I told you so." No, no, he wouldn't go home . . . not right now, anyway.

The runaway got up hurriedly from the wooden ties and stumbled on the down by the tracks. Soon he turned off and followed a little dried-up stream bed. Once he stood very still and watched two ground squirrels chattering. He was not thinking at all, now, just drifting. He had no plans, no destination in mind, nothing beyond the definite idea that he



mind was struggling with that last sentence—four years!

"I signed up with the army, and I sure had big plans. I had a mighty tough examination to pass, too—nothing like ranch life to make a boy strong and healthy—(he couldn't resist that).

"They sent me to San Antonio, Texas, and then to Kelly Field for the advance work. Do you know, there were 200 fellows in my class, and the work was too much for most of them. Why, only 80 finished at the end of the year.

"It's hard study and long hours of it that helps to make a flyer out of a man. There are more angles and branches to be studied, and I mean studied, than you'd ever believe.

"They only take college men. That is, two-year college men at least, and they don't get assignments as quickly as four-year men."

THEN he turned and looked at his audience. The boy was staring out of the window. His voice came from far in his throat.

"Then you have to go to high school and college both to be—to be a flyer—I thought only doctors and people like that—gee! How old do I have to be to sign up?" There, it was out at last.

"The army takes men to train for the air corps between 20 and 27. You be a wise guy and get that education. You've got plenty of time . . ."

Then the man rose, and as he walked out of the building and toward the road he let his arm drop across the young shoulders. Bob felt a little wave of homesickness.

When they reached the iron gates, the flyer turned around and said, "I'll give you the bus fare and I think you'd better go home. You'll have to start working on that education if you still want to be a flyer."

The boy slipped from his arm. "No, thank you, sir. You've been swell, and I'm not hungry (is there any wonder?) I'll get home, honestly. Don't worry and thanks . . ." He was off in a fast walk down the gravel road. He HAD to be alone . . . tears of disappointment were threatening. He felt enough like a sissy as it was.

After he recovered his bundle, he looked back. The man looked back, too, and waved his hand. Bob waved in return.

"Gee, he was a keen guy . . . gee, he went to college for four years, and he don't look very old . . ."

It was afternoon, now, and the young runaway turned from the fields to a railroad right-of-way and started walking down the tracks.

Go home? Of course, he had to

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Can You Write a Good Title for This Picture?



This is a funny world! Some guys pay money to get beaten up by professional boxers in gymnasiums—and other guys get paid to stand around behind the scenes in burlesque shows! If you were the headline writer, what title would you give this picture? Watch for his idea of a funny caption. LAST TITLE: "WEATHER FORECAST: SUDDEN SHOWERS, FOLLOWED BY THUNDER."

HANGAR FLYING

by DON ROBERTS

THE top o' the morning to you, fellows. How's the ceiling and visibility? Unlimited, eh?—that's swell. Park yourselves around the hangar and we'll turn on the chatter.

Notice the wind sock is just barely billowed out? Looks as though the breeze was about eight or ten miles an hour, we'd guess. These days you don't pay any attention to such mild currents, but there was a time when no sane pilot would take off if his handkerchief fluttered when he held it up!

Those were the days before the boys figured out the problems of stability. And that line about stability is as good a reminder as any of the REAL pioneers of flight, the men who built the first gliders.

OTTO LILIENTHAL and his brother Gustave were really the men who figured out what it takes to get off the ground.

First they built a pair of wings and tried to flap their way up. That failing, they decided the wings needed feathers. Yes, that flopped as an idea, also. A third wing flapper, made out of slats, had three wings on each side—and got nowhere.

Presently Gustave went to Austria and Otto carried on by himself. He studied for 30 years and published in 1889 a book on bird flight as a basis for man flight. In 1891, after all those unsuccessful years, he built and flew a glider made out of peeled willow rods, curved and spread out fan-wise on the order of a bird wing. The wings were covered with waxed calico cloth.

Now, as Lilienthal had no idea of how to attain stability at that time, he had to use his legs as a pendulum. It was a difficult feat, for the natural thing to do was to swing his legs to the low side when a wing went down. Naturally, that was the wrong thing to do.

One thing Lilienthal proved beyond argument. A cambered wing gave more lift than a flat surface. Presently, Lilienthal built his gliders with dihedral for lateral stability, and later added a tail carrying a fixed vertical fin and a fixed horizontal stabilizer.

A biplane glider was built in 1895 and was so successful that Lilienthal believed he could fly it with a 2½-horsepower carbon-dioxide gas motor weighing 90 pounds. Before trying it, however, he added the first movable elevator to his biplane. Because his hands and arms were busy supporting him, he controlled the elevator with his head—tilting the ship down by bending his head back and ascending when he pulled his head forward.

Well, that elevator caused his

MAYAN COUNTRY TOURISTS' MECCA

GUATEMALA, land of the Conquistadores, is rapidly becoming a better-known part of old America to winter vacationists. The trip is inexpensive, convenient as to sailing schedules, and takes you directly back to a 16th-century setting.

It is the most important state of Central America, just south of Mexico—a land of abundance, happy people, called "Paraiso" by the natives. A Guatemalan tour passes through richly foliaged banana plantations, to Guatemala City, high in the mountains, with a climate like that of San Francisco. Modern customs have not touched the country. Its primitive charm is unchanged. The native pounds his maize, molds pottery, tends his fields, as he has since the Spanish conquest. He holds his fiestas, makes pre-colonial handicraft, costumes of the Mayan tribes. His pagan practices have molded into Christianity, with Mayan mythology applied to the adoration of the saints. It was a strange land when the Spaniards came; it is a strange, partly-un-discovered country today.

A personal tour of inspection was recently made by B. A. Lechner, Pacific Coast manager of the American Express Company, by way of the Grace Line service to San Jose. "Guatemala," he reports, "is one of the few countries which is off the beaten tourist route which still affords every travel convenience."

death. He built a biplane for his motor, but when it was ready for a test flight August 8, 1896, he decided to make one more hop in the old biplane. For some reason, he ascended too steeply; the ship fell off from about 50 feet and Lilienthal was killed.

Many of the discoveries Lilienthal made were smoothed up by Octave Chanute, who started his gliding experiments near Chicago in 1896. Chanute was 64 years old at the time!

While Lilienthal cautioned against flying in stiff winds, the stability of the Chanute gliders was so good that he and his assistants often flew in winds of 30 miles an hour and more. A system of varying the position of the wings maintained automatic balance.

But in spite of this early success, it was many years before men figured out the trailing edge of all wings today. Some early ships had wires leading to the pilots' shoulders, which, when pulled, warped the wing tips—which amounted to aileron action. So, pals, if you make a couple of landings ten feet off the ground, or overshoot the field a couple of miles, don't worry about it. Just remember Otto Lilienthal—he didn't think 30 years was too long for study!

TAKE CARE OF YOUR PET



WET FEET

IT may never have occurred to you that many dogs (especially the smaller breeds) are likely to get a chill if their feet are not dried after a run in the wet grass or road.

If you are patient and willing to try, you might train your little canine friend to wipe his feet, very much as you do, after a walk in the rain. Keeping your dog's feet dry will not only save the dog a chill, but will keep wet paw prints off the rugs and furniture.

If you are interested in having a wild animal for a pet; why not try a woodchuck? Woodchucks make very interesting pets and they are easy to care for.

See that they have a roomy cage with a little den at one end where they can hibernate. Put something in the cage, so the woodchuck can build a nest in the den. Almost any kind of green food is very tasty to them.

Did you know that grass is often called the dog's medicine chest? Dogs seem to know that if they are not well, a little grass diet will be a very good thing for them.

If you have guinea pigs for your special pets, you may be interested to know something about their history.

The Spaniards found guinea pigs living in the homes of the South American Indians when they came to the Andean region. The Indians kept them like we keep chickens. When they wanted a real treat for their Sunday dinner they did just what we do with our chickens . . . they ate them.

Here is an easy lesson in training your puppy to lie down. Press the puppy's hind quarters firmly down and then gently slide his front legs forward. Each time you repeat this simple lesson say "Lie down." It will not be long before the puppy gets the idea that when you say, "Lie down," he must do just the thing you have been teaching him. He will associate the action with the words.

FEATHERS FINS AND FUR

GRATEFUL PUP

IN Brookfield, Missouri, a dog-catcher shot a stray dog and went away and left him for dead. Well, the little white dog fooled that dog-catcher, because he wasn't dead at all.

Along came a mail-carrier named Lee Fletcher and he picked the little dog up and took him home. After awhile the "dead" dog got out of the mail-carrier's garage and ran away. Where he went nobody knows, but, wherever it was, he stayed there until he had regained his strength.

The little fellow came back to the scene of the unhappy experience and there waited on the corner, one eye on the post-office. No, elephants aren't the only animals watching for a friend. That friend was the mail-carrier.

From that day to this, the little dog follows Fletcher on the long route. From house to house they go, rain or shine. Of course, the little fellow doesn't know the difference in days, so he is on the job Sundays and holidays, too. Fletcher doesn't appear on these days, but the dog watches for him, anyway . . . just in case. No, elephants aren't the only animals that never forget.

BUFFALO HERDS

THERE are more buffalo in one herd in Wainwright, Alberta, Canada, than any where else in the world.

ALL AT SEA

HAVE you ever thought about the birds that fly out across the seas? Have you wondered if they ever get tired? And if they do, where they rest?

Here is what happens to some of them. If these long distance flyers happen to come across a certain boat in the Holland-American line, Captain Stamperius has a real haven of rest for them.

Many and many a bird has landed tired and hungry on this ship's decks. Alert seamen carry the little flyer to the skipper on the bridge. Then the bird is taken to the sea-going aviary,

which has long been awaiting just such a traveler. The birds are fed and cared for properly.

The diet for these birds is mostly worms and they, too, are a part of the ship's supply (not a part of the pantry shelves, no indeed), they are raised on the ship. In a long box covered with screen, there are many beetles and, as Captain Stamperius says, "before they are beetles, they are worms." As you can see many of these worms never grow up to be beetles . . . they are food for weary little winged travelers.

PLENTY DOGS

IT IS believed that there are 7,000,000 dogs in the United States.

PIGEON REPORTERS

AT the time of the great Rose Bowl game, held every New Year's Day in Pasadena, Calif., the traffic in Los Angeles is, as you would imagine, pretty heavy. If you are in a hurry, you are surely out of luck. This is the problem that confronts many newspaper photographers. But those alert fellows devised a system to beat the traffic and deliver their photograph films to Los Angeles in a hurry.

Carrier-pigeons are released at the Rose Bowl and away they go, with the films rolled up in a package strapped to their backs. The birds zoom into Los Angeles and land in their own loft, which is located near the newspaper they serve.

A FRAUD

THERE is an insect called the Praying Mantis. Did you ever see a picture of one? It is a strange looking fellow with pinkish wings and a longish body. The Mantis looks as though he were praying because his forelegs are raised into the air. This insect is wrongfully named because he is NOT praying. Those legs are dangerous and the Mantis is cruel to every other insect. He likes only live things for his meals.

ROLLING WHEELS BY Woods Peters

ONE . . . two . . . three . . . four . . . five piles of data on my desk. Where to begin? Perhaps the custom of the western editor might be followed. "Any wires?" . . . no? . . . whoosh! And into the waste basket the accumulation went. "Why wade through all that?" he demanded. "If there's anything important, they'll write again; if they don't, it isn't important." So let's "whoosh" it and start fresh again. There'll be another story along tomorrow.

LIKE THE ADMIRAL

Sir Reginald Hall, who slipped into the Pacific Coast a short time back with pertinent comments about the prospects of difficulty in the Far East. Because things were so peaceful, his story was "whooshed," too, until 48 hours later when sharp censorship clamped down the yarn on the Japanese assassinations. But even there not much was lost, for a few more hours and the efficiency of the press associations had pricked through the censoring lines.

THE BEST YARN

Of all, however, was one recently brought back by E. R. Johanson, a Pacific skipper, who languidly mentioned: "Oh, yes, Sadie Thompson's home was wrecked." Now Sadie Thompson, for those theatrically minded, was the cheerful young lady who served as inspiration for the stage play "Rain," and that she actually lived was evidenced by the presence of her home in Pago Pago Harbor, Samoa. So the Skipper's idle comment that it had been damaged was of vital interest. But how, or why—y'all'll have to guess. There seems to have been a wind; that's all one could learn; a wind, and the roof ripped off . . .

FLEETING FAME!

What a little breath it sometimes takes to disrupt the building of years. But Sadie's house was lucky; it lasted longer than the Kinkajou. That graceful little schooner should have a name in history. She helped gain new lands for America. Working out of the nation's port of Honolulu, she serviced the colonists of the far "Line" islands. Then sold, she started for California. En route she made newsprint in a sudden call for help. What happened? Ten days more was too much for fame. To date, though I know she

came to port, I have seen no further word of the brave little Kinkajou.

OCCASIONALLY, however, there is some one thing that seems to take the popular fancy with deathless grip. San Francisco's paper, once again last February, gave over columns to the annual recounting of the wreck of the *Rio de Janeiro*. Just how many years ago that happened, I don't recall, but it's well along toward—or over—a third of a century. I should like to lay a wager, even odds, that 25 years hence will still see each February bring out the tale of the *Rio*.

ALL OF WHICH seems far fetched from "wheels." But is it? Down aboard ship the other day a skipper projected himself into a dissertation of nautical terminology.

"Don't call this thing a boat," he fumed. "It's a ship. A boat is something you row. And every ship has two wheels, if she's engine driven. One has spokes and is located in the pilot house; the other is at the end of the drive shaft—you call it a propeller . . ."

So even at sea, it seems, the wheels of travel roll on, carrying the victim of wanderlust to strange ports, strange sounds. . .

TRAVEL BARGAINS
A FEW EXAMPLES
NEW YORK: 95
Panama, one class, 24 days
PANAMA & RETURN: 170
Via Central America, on Liberia Lines
AUSTRALIA: 150
One-Class Sweden Ship, Direct route
ROUND SOUTH AMERICA: 400
One-Class, 10 or more ports, 4 months
ROUND THE WORLD: 600
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Lawson Little Not Yet Up To Standard Set By Bobby Jones

Lack of Victories in Open Play Proves He's Not King of Golf—Yet!

By Peter Hurst

LAWSON W. LITTLE, JR., two-time holder of the United States amateur and English amateur golf championships, first achieved national prominence as "the guy who beat the guy who beat Jones."

This phenomenon occurred during the playing of the 1929 United States amateur tournament at Pebble Beach, California. In that tourney, it was pretty well settled in the minds of both golf critics and spectators that the incomparable Bobby Jones was headed for his umpteenth triumph, but Fate, the fickle jade, had Jones on the spot that year, for in the first round he was unfortunate enough to be paired with Johnny Goodman, the blond kid from Omaha, who upset the cart by winning.

With the Atlantan out of the running and with most of the glamour and disappointed spectators gone with him, young Johnny Goodman was hailed as the newest rising star among the simon-pures. However, it wasn't Goodman's turn just yet. The luck of the draw matched him with an out-and-out neophyte—Lawson W. Little, Jr., of San Francisco. It happened that "Lawson W." was very "hot" and Goodman couldn't get above the tepid mark that day. So Little turned in a totally unexpected victory over the conqueror of the great Jones and became momentarily famous.

MUCH drivel concerning Little's introduction to golf has been written. Romantic sport sagas have been entwined around the belief that he acquired his present golfing skill by knocking a gutta-percha ball between the illegible headstones of a Chinese cemetery, located outside of an American army camp commanded by his father. While there are, undoubtedly, a few shreds of truth in that much-repeated statement, it wasn't until Larry Brazil, professional at San Francisco's Presidio golf course, took him as a pupil that Little really began to play the game of golf with any semblance of proficiency.

In 1929 the swaddling clothes were stripped from him and young Little was sent to the golfing wars. Slowly but surely he progressed—city titles were won—sectional honors were taken by him—and even state championships were awarded his sound, finished technic—and in 1932, the present Lawson Little blossomed.

Lawson Little matriculated into major league



While some sports enthusiasts insist that Lawson Little, Jr., of Stanford University (right) is already entitled to wear Bobby Jones' golf crown, a more rational look at the situation indicates that Little isn't quite up to that standard—yet. Jones, left, outdid Little in the field of medal play, where the Stanford star is admittedly weak.

golf when, after being selected as a member of the Walker Cup team a year before, he won the 1934 United States amateur championship held at Brookline, Massachusetts. This was followed by his first invasion of England, where, still playing phenomenal golf, he copped the 1934 British amateur championship with ridiculous ease. After a triumphant return to this country, he re-enrolled as a student at Stanford University, where he con-

tinued to perfect his game on the tricky 18-hole layout there.

Not content to rest on his laurels, Little in 1935 was called upon to defend both his American and English amateur titles—and again, but this time after tougher competition, he emerged the winner in both. Thus for the first time was accomplished the winning and retaining in successive years of both the American and British amateur champion-

His Defeat of Goodman, Who Beat Jones, Started Stanford Star's Acclaim

ships, a feat which was exceptionally outstanding.

Only one other feat in golfing history stands above this—that was when Bobby Jones, the Atlantan Wizard, made his "grand slam" by winning not only the American and British amateur titles, but the American open and British open as well.

SO NOW two figures in amateur golf stand head and shoulders above all others—Lawson Little, Jr., and Robert Tyre Jones, Jr.—and comparisons between the two "Juniors" fly thick and fast.

Enthusiasm and hysteria play no small part in ranking Little's game with that of Jones', for up to this point, in medal play against leading professionals in both the United States and England, Lawson Little has met with singularly poor success. To be sure, he has been designated numerous times as the highest finishing amateur, but never has he won an open tournament of any consequence.

Bobby Jones, on the other hand, was without question the world's finest golfer. The biggest names in professional golf, as well as those in the amateur game, fell before him: Hagen, Sarazen, MacDonald Smith, Horton Smith, Tommy Armour—it was all the same to Jones. He played them all and he beat them all, and it didn't make any difference to him whether it was match play or medal play.

Perhaps in the crucible of close competition Little will develop his game to even a higher standard. He has the temperament, the repertoire, and the physical strength necessary to become a superlative golfer. At this point, however, he has neither the smooth, rhythmic style of Jones, nor is he possessed of the consistency which marked the Georgian's game. Little's temperament and his application of "pressure" played an important part in his winning of both the American and English amateur crowns, but there were times in these tournaments when his scores were far from good.

Credit must be given him for the continued effort he makes to improve his game. After returning from England last year, he put himself in the hands of Tommy Armour for the purpose of eliminating certain flaws in both wood and iron shots. Such tactics must be used by Little if he is to follow in Jones' footsteps, step by step.

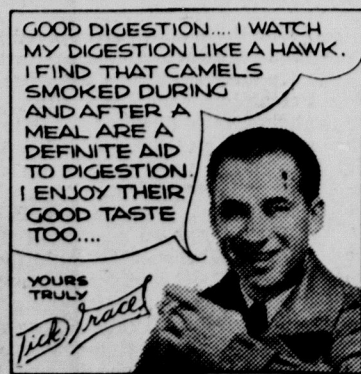
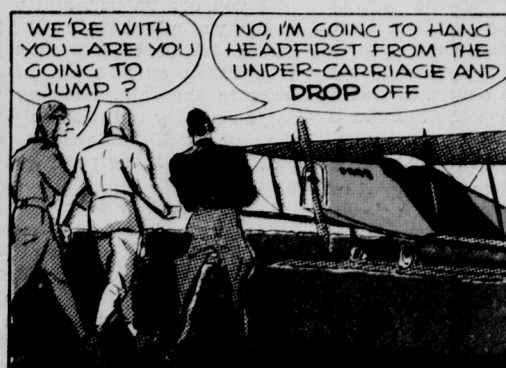
To repeat ourselves, Little is good—he is the best amateur playing golf today. BUT Bobby Jones was the greatest golfer in the world!

DARE-DEVIL DICK GRACE

WHO CHANGES PLANES IN MID-AIR WITHOUT THE USE OF A LADDER.....

THE EXPLOITS OF THIS QUIET, UNASSUMING KNIGHT OF THE AIR MAKE A MODERN SAGA OF MARVELOUS COURAGE AND MARVELOUS PHYSICAL CONDITION. NERVES—ENERGY—DIGESTION—ALL MUST BE IN TOP FORM ALL THE TIME, BECAUSE DICK'S JOB IS STUNTING PLANES FOR THE MOVIES. BELOW HE GIVES HIS OPINION ON SMOKING CAMELS.....

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For Digestion's Sake—Smoke Camels